



Safety still an issue on Butters Row

by Arlene Surprenant

While neighbors in the area of Butters Row applauded the town's efforts to make their roads safer during problems with the town center bridge, they also sought more protection for their children and themselves in the months ahead.

Spokesman Maureen Rounds told selectmen Monday while police enforcement efforts are "a very good start," more needs to be done. She referred to a 24-hour traffic count taken in April which, she said, justified her fears that there is a safety issue on Butters Row. The report showed 4,660 vehicles used the road during that period, but only 38 percent of the vehicles were driving within the 25 mph speed limit.

Neighbors had asked police to install speed bumps to slow traffic down on the narrow road. Upon review, Police Chief Bobby Stewart and DPW Supt. Robert Palmer said they could create a liability issue for the town. Butters Row resident Susan Earls questioned what liability the town would face if a child is hurt because the bumps aren't installed.

"I'm concerned for their (her children's) safety. What about if someone is flying down that road at 60 mph? I'm not going to have a chance," she said. Later she added she felt like a "prisoner in my own home" because of the difficulty of crossing the busy street.

Resident Bill Blauvelt suggested selectmen get a handle on traffic violations now before the volume of traffic worsens when the Burlington Avenue bridge is closed to two way traffic.

"It's just a matter of time before someone gets killed. It's just terrible to live like that," he said.

The town has already taken steps to widen Butters Row, to increase radar units, and erect signs warning motorists to slow down and stay within the speed limit. Selectmen said white guide lines will also be painted on the street and they would support the additional requests.

Selectmen also were considering two suggestions made at Monday's meeting. Robert Cain suggested the town install a concrete warning device which is used in approaches to toll booths to warn people cars are coming. A latercomer to the meeting suggested the town open the old Shawshen Bridge to Handle additional detour traffic.



Face it, Bart

Like dozens of other youngsters at the Wildwood School last Friday night, Leeanne Shelley wanted Bart's face on her face. If you're asking who Bart is, he's Bart Simpson, a cartoon character with a yellow face and a flat top. Dan O'Donnell (left) was the artist.

Complaint filed on subdivision

by Arlene Surprenant

A complaint has been filed against members of the Wilmington Planning Board because of their decision to approve, with conditions, the definitive plan for the Andover Heights subdivision.

The complaint was filed in Middlesex Superior Court May 16, one day after the board issued its decision. It was filed by attorney John Bradley, of Bradley, Barry, and Tarlow, on behalf of Al Fiorenza, who is developing the 59 lot subdivision off Andover Street.

In the complaint, Bradley claimed the planning board acted "arbitrarily and capriciously and exceeded its authority under the General Laws, the by-laws of the town of Wilmington, and its own rules and regulations in imposing conditions." The lawyer asked that the court annul the board's decision

and give such relief as "justice" requires.

According to Wilmington Planning Director Janet Stearn, the 13 conditions imposed by her board are "standard" conditions that developers have to meet. She said the one that most likely led to the appeal was the condition giving Fiorenza two years to complete the project. Other conditions range from requiring the owner to notify the board of transfer of ownership to permitting the homes to be constructed only in accordance with the requirements of other town boards and departments. There had reportedly been some discussion on the need for verification to make sure the size of the water line was adequate.

The application for the definitive plan was filed in November, 1989. Before beginning the process, Fiorenza had offered a gift of \$200,000 to the town, to be released when his definitive plan was approved. In a May 23 letter to selectmen Chairman Bob Doucette, Bradley said, "we hereby put you on notice that the money shall not be released to the general fund of the town because the so-called approval of the Wilmington Planning Board was, in fact, a conditional approval."

Override defeated 3-1

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington voters followed the lead of a majority of towns in the Commonwealth and soundly defeated an attempt to override Proposition 2-1/2 in Tuesday's special election. Almost 74 percent of the voters who went to the polls, or 2,730 people, said no to the override question. Nine hundred and seventy-two residents voted in the affirmative.

According to Town Clerk Pat Ward, there was a steady stream of residents at the polls all day. A total of 3,702 citizens voted, including 68 who sent in absentee ballots.

A successful vote would have allowed the town to assess an additional \$838,505 in real estate and personal property taxes in order to meet expenses for the FY 1991 operating budget. Because the vote failed, selectmen now have to call a special town meeting to deal with the current \$838,505 deficit. That meeting, said selectmen Chairman Bob Doucette, will be called "as soon as possible" and could be held sometime in July. Ward said she needed at least three weeks' notice before the meeting could be held.

Temporary Town Manager Michael Cairra said Monday the town could be receiving \$637,000

in state aid as early as July 10. This is money which was withheld by Governor Michael Dukakis and would be applied to the FY 1990 budget. Even with the local aid, said Cairra, the town will still have a \$778,000 deficit in 1991 largely because of a shortfall of local receipts due to a decrease in collections in excise taxes and a negative free cash figure of \$127,000 from FY 1989. Reductions totaling \$778,000 will have to be made across the board, in all departments, in order to get the FY '91 budget within the confines of Prop 2-1/2, Cairra said.

In explaining his figures, the town manager assured selectmen and residents alike "we don't have any rabbits in the other room that can be pulled out of a hat."

Town officials Tuesday night tried to be philosophical about the resounding defeat.

"I think we have to put a good face on this, roll up our sleeves, and work very hard," said Cairra. He explained that the vote allowed residents to express their dissatisfaction with the current climate in government in the only way it could.

"Unfortunately, local government bears the brunt of the burden," he said.

Veteran finance committee member Mark Lutz said he would suggest Tuesday his board bring in the same recommended budget it brought before voters in April.

"If we have to live within the confines of 2-1/2, the budget that we presented then seemed fair and equitable," Lutz said. He added reductions recommended by his board "made sense before (and) they still make sense now."

Former school committeeman Brad Jackson noted the election cost taxpayers \$5,000.

"I just think it's a pity to spend \$5,000 out of the taxpayer's money to find out something we already knew," Jackson said. He went on to say he hoped town officials would now "show some leadership" and work with the school department to present a united front at town meeting.

Cairra plans to meet this week with selectmen to prepare alternate strategies and with department heads, School Supt. Bill Fay, and members of the finance committee to discuss needed adjustments to next year's budget. The next meeting of the Wilmington Finance Committee will be Tuesday, June 19. Though a special selectmen's meeting could be called earlier, the next scheduled meeting of that board is Monday, June 25.

Selectmen try to 'soften' beach fees

by Arlene Surprenant

For the first time in 20 years, Wilmington residents will have to pay a fee to swim and sun themselves at the town beach at Silver Lake.

To meet severe reductions in the recreation department budget, Recreation Director Ron Swasey and the Wilmington Recreation Commission instituted a fee for beach tags for children and adults. The cost of using the beach this summer is \$15 per adult, \$5 for each child between the ages of three and 17, and \$2 daily for each guest. Children under three can swim free.

The fees will basically pay the salaries of 15 lifeguards on duty, on a rotating basis, seven days a week. Swasey told Wilmington selectmen Monday, with a \$10,000 shortfall to pay for the beach, commissioners had to take another approach to pay for safe swimming.

"We're not happy about it (fees). We're just trying to do the best we can," Swasey said.

Selectmen were obviously not happy about the fee schedule either. They worried about the impact on large and low-income

families. Robert Cain said some residents view the fee as a double tax since tax dollars are being used to fix up the beach but taxpayers need to pay further to use the beach. Mark Haldane questioned enforcement procedures and noted there was a potential for some problems.

Most outspoken on the whole issue was Grace Drive homeowner Al Meegan. He said he was very upset by the decision to charge fees to use a public beach.

"A lot of people do not have the money and that's going to hurt the town," he said. He went on to explain by charging to use the town beach, the recreation department was forcing residents to use nearby Baby Beach, which doesn't have lifeguards, and "actually encouraging more liability on the town."

Swasey argued that he had explained the beach might have to become self-supporting when he went before the finance committee and voters at town meeting. He said user fees are very common in towns with public beaches. Swasey noted, too, that commissioners first studied other options, like charging for beach parking and setting up a concession stand to generate funds,

but decided this was the fairest approach.

Larry Noel, commission chairman, expressed his frustration with the whole situation.

"We don't want to charge anybody for that beach (but) we're beating our heads against walls," he said.

Acting Town Manager Jeff Hull reminded selectmen there were not too many options, especially since the possibility of doing without lifeguards would adversely affect the town's insurance coverage. Hull added he saw only two other alternatives: to charge the fees or transfer funds from another account to the recreation department.

Temporary Town Manager Michael Cairra assured those present the town would stay away from user fees as much as possible. He recognized, however, that voters made the final decision to cut the most funds out of the recreation budget. Cairra suggested selectmen meet with Swasey and explore ways to "soften" the fee policy and set up some kind of waiver for families who can't afford the cost.

Concom wants tighter erosion control on job

by Arlene Surprenant

An order of conditions was issued to AT & T Communications last Wednesday to allow an underground fibre optic cable to be installed along railroad rights of way in Wilmington. The commission issued the order because the work would intersect the buffer zone adjacent to the railroad tracks. Areas which will be impacted once work begins in August include Glen Road, Salem Street, bordering wetlands by Maple Meadow Brook and Lubbers Brook, Marion Street, and Wilmington Junction.

Consultant Paul Lelito's main concern Wednesday was with the condition on erosion control as the work proceeds. According to Conservation Administrator Eileen Flaherty, AT&T said they would rather hire a field verifier to inspect erosion devices and avoid having a town agent come in and inspect each device. Lelito said such inspections could be time-consuming and would "throw a monkey wrench" into the process of plowing over culverts and

dropping siltation devices on each one.

Commissioner Gary Mercer said the process sounded "fine" but the board had no guarantee the erosion controls would be put in place. He and Don Ugolini suggested Flaherty make spot checks once the work gets underway. The board asked Lelito to tell the contractor to avoid any destruction to the buffer zone. In addition, they said that any cleaning of blocked culverts would be appreciated, even though they realized that work fell under the province of Amtrak.

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Strawberry festival at Harnden Tavern

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will hold their annual strawberry festival and flea market Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tavern, Salem Street, Rt. 62, North Wilmington.

Donations of items for the flea market to benefit the Tavern can be dropped off at the Tavern after 9 a.m. on the 16th. Old fashioned strawberry shortcake will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Misunderstanding led to denial of order of conditions

by Arlene Surprenant
An apparent breakdown in communications led the Wilmington Conservation Commission to deny an order of conditions for the construction of a sewer line hook-up late Wednesday night. However, Conservation Administrator Eileen Flaherty said the next day she would write a provision in the decision to allow ICI Resins of Wilmington to refile without prejudice.
The company is currently on Textron's sewer line which, according to Flaherty, is overloaded. Representatives from the company's engineering firm, SEA Consultants, have appeared before the board in the past for an order of conditions to allow them to cross wetlands to hook up their own line to the town's sewer system. Complicating matters was the recent discovery of contaminants on a small section of the property. The contaminants, ethylbenzene, xylenes, and 1,2, 4-trimethylbenzene, were all below the maximum contamination level.
Flaherty said though ICI Resins did a "very thorough job" in handling the contamination problem and presenting their findings,

the board really had no choice but to issue a denial because members needed further information. Company representatives were supposed to bring in a plan for construction techniques to handle any additional contamination should it be found, she said.
James Tynan, ICI Resins' Manager of Safety, Health, and the Environment, told this paper normally the board sends them an advance notice of meetings but this time none was received. Flaherty said she had called the firm to tell them they were on the agenda. Reportedly, the company was not aware of the 21-day period the board has to issue or deny an order of conditions.
"There was apparently a communication breakdown," said Tynan, adding "we were all ready to make our presentation."
During the meeting Gary Mercer proposed the commission approve a basic order of conditions and get the additional information later. This idea was discussed but the board was not comfortable with that approach. Tynan said ICI Resins will refile for the order as soon as possible and again appear before the commission.

Bank seeking borrowers for affordable homes

by Arlene Surprenant
Prospective homeowners wishing to purchase one of the affordable units in the proposed Shawheen River Estates housing project will have to have a family income below \$32,000 and at least five percent of their own funds to put down for a mortgage.
There will be 220 units in the development which will reportedly be built over three years. Sixty six of those will be deed restricted so they remain affordable for 90 years. Those attached and detached units will sell for \$63,000 to \$95,000. The rest of the single units, duplexes, triplexes, and quadruplexes will sell at market value between \$119,000 to \$167,500.
Linda Bullock, a mortgage officer with Shawmut Bank, was present at last Thursday's meeting of the affordable housing task force to explain her bank's role in the sale process and the role of the project's certifying agent, Jeanette Tighe.
Bullock explained, as the lender, her bank will be looking for qualified borrowers who can support the debt. Borrowers who meet the income level and have enough funds to meet mortgage requirements will have to provide three years of federal tax returns to prove they are first time home-

buyers and at least eight weeks of pay stubs to show they are income-qualified.
Three lotteries, one for each phase of the development, will be run by the task force to choose the owners of the affordable units. The first lottery could be held as early as August, said project spokesman Jay Tighe.
Bullock said the certifying agent explains the deed restrictions to those applying for the lottery. The agent also takes all applications and forwards them to the bank and takes notarized affidavits from applicants swearing to the amount of earned salary. What the agent does not do, added Bullock, is verify information on an application. The lender does that research, she said.
Bullock explained it takes six to eight weeks to commit loans and one to two weeks to close once the prospective homebuyers are chosen. She said 90 percent of the loans are denied because the applicants are over the income level.
Task force members raised questions on the process. In answer to a question by Ray Forest, Bullock said the bank goes by the amount of income earned at the time a person

applies for the lottery. Any raise in salary or bonuses do not negatively affect a person's application, she said.
"This is the easiest mortgage program there is," Bullock summed up.
Currently, project proponents are advertising in local and state papers for applicants as they are required to do under HOP (Homeownership Opportunity Program) guidelines. After the initial 30 day advertising period for the affordable units is up, they will advertise for the market value homes, Jay Tighe said.
When they apply, each applicant will be given a number and put in one of three lottery pools. One pool will be for minorities, one for local preference, and one for out-of-state. Those in the minority and local preference pools will have more than one chance to have their names drawn for a home.
According to Tighe, over 600 people have made inquiries about the affordable units. He suggested, because of the interest being generated, the task force hold the lottery in the high school gym and conduct a dry run to avoid confusion.

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Library to have a 'Yummer Summer'

It is June once again and another school year is ending. The close of school not only brings those long-awaited summer days but also the ninth annual cooperative summer reading program. As in past years this program has been organized by the Wilmington Reading Department and Wilmington Memorial Library. The program seeks to encourage continued reading throughout the summer as well as regular summer visits to the library.
Another exciting Summer Reading Program is planned for your child. It is entitled, Yummer Summer, and each child will receive a Readalicious Reading Record when a special coupon is returned to the Wilmington Memorial Library. The children will use these

Readalicious Reading Records to record all their summer reading selections. This year's program will include weekly movies, a guessing contest, and Lucky Readers of the Week. Mrs. Rueter, the Children's Librarian, and Miss MacDonald, her assistant, will conduct these exciting activities.
When school re-opens in September a special "Yummer Summer Reading Celebration" will be held at each of the elementary schools. Many activities are planned for this celebration also, including classroom door decorating projects and Readers of the Week. Certificates of participation and special bookmarks will be distributed to all students. Every child will have an opportunity to participate in this program.

Cable costs going up

by Arlene Surprenant
Effective July 1, Wilmington cable TV subscribers will be facing an increase in rates.
According to Len Tammaro, general manager of Continental Cablevision, Expanded Basic Service will increase from \$15.50 to \$17.95 a month. The cost of an additional outlet will jump from \$5.95 to \$6.95, he added. The price will still include a standard remote control.
Tammaro wrote to the Wilmington Board of selectmen that it has been 13 months since the last rate adjustment and, during that time, the company has had "significant" increases in operating

expenses.
"While no one looks forward to rate increases, spiraling programming costs and other components involved in running our day to day business make these changes absolutely necessary," Tammaro said. He added that the company places a high priority on delivering quality customer service.
Selectmen Chairman Bob Doucette said Monday he has already received some complaints about the proposed hike in rates. Fellow selectman Robert Cain suggested re-activating the cable TV task force to monitor rate increases and keep them reasonable.


Planning underway for new sewer


A Wilmington sewer, projected to run from Lowell and West Streets to Woburn Street and thence to Lowell Street, near Maple Meadow Brook will connect with the sewer pumping station on "Avco" - now Textron, completed about 35 years ago. Plans for the last connection were discussed on June 7 by the Wilmington Water & Sewer Department and Tom Jenkins, engineer for Fay Spofford and Thorndike.
The sewer is being planned to leave Lowell Street just easterly of the tennis courts, where a sewer line would cross the Textron property.
Jenkins advised that a firm known as Ground Water Technology would sample the soil where the sewer is to cross Textron property. Samples will be taken in 10 places, at a depth of five feet. The cost will probably be \$6400 per sample, a price which Commissioner Noel Baretta declared to be satisfactory.
Jenkins was also instructed to make plans for a "typical" sewer pumping station, for future developments, and for areas to


which the Wilmington sewer will be extended.
The planning of sewers for the real estate development of Jay Tighe, off Hopkins Street was also discussed, as well as planning for water mains. Because of the recent vote for water sprinklers for homes, in the recent town meeting the commissioners have to make plans to conform to fire department regulations for sprinklers.
Jan Tighe was present for a few minutes. He advised that he may be passing papers for his property off Hopkins Street next week.

birth

JANNONE: Nicholas Anthony, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jannone, Jr. of 93A West St., Wilmington on May 16 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Helen Sherman of Grove Place, Winchester and Charles Jannone of Virginia Beach, Va.

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Mr. Brandi concluded his remarks by noting that in these times of a perceived "credit crunch" MASSBANK is pleased to be able to offer this type of mortgage program to assist first time homebuyers in MASSBANK's service area as they look to "make the dream of home ownership a reality."
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The British invasion

The British invaded Wilmington on Sunday afternoon. Members of His Majesty's Tenth Foot Guard showed up at Rotary Park to challenge the Wilmington Minutemen at their annual Liberty Pole ceremony. Although Wilmington did not have a Liberty Pole in the pre-Revolutionary era, many towns in the area did erect Liberty Poles after the British cut down the Liberty Tree in Boston. (Photos by Larz F. Neilson)



Liberty Pole raising

Members of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen raise the Liberty Pole at Rotary Park in Wilmington on Sunday.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs. Dogs picked up in Wilmington are kept at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham.

Male German shepherd, black and brown, picked up on June 1 at Woburn and Salem streets. Ready for adoption.

The MSPCA recently picked up a female basset hound in Burlington. The dog is well-trained, and is obviously somebody's pet. It is being held at the MSPCA in Methuen.

The animal control officer may be contacted for adoptions by calling 658-7845. For dog complaints, contact the Wilmington Police Department on its business line, 658-5071.

births

FORTUNA: Jillian Lee, first child to David and Melissa (Wolfe) Fortuna of Flagstaff Road, Wilmington May 6 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe of Douglas Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fortuna of Mt. Vernon Circle, Lawrence.

GREENSTEIN: Drew, first child to Charles and Deborah Greenstein of Parker Street, Wilmington on May 6 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahka of Beach Avenue, Hull and Mrs. Jean Greenstein of Ibbetson Street, Somerville.

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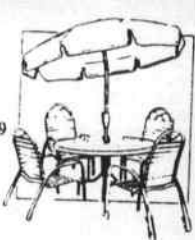
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Opinion

editorial



Flag Day - June 14

Frankly speaking

by Paul H. Sullivan

Hooray, for the Wilmington Board of Selectmen for having the courage to stand up to political pressure and appoint Michael Caira Wilmington Town Manager. For too long our elected officials have been too wimpy to stand up to the nay sayer, who would have us hire anyone in our town government so long as they were not natives of the particular town.

I can speak with some authority on this subject. As one of the authors of the Tewksbury Town Charter, I succumbed to the pressure groups that would support the change in the charter only if, for all intents and purposes it disqualified anyone who had served or was serving in town government.

At that time I thought it was more important to get the charter change approved and I was essentially willing to agree to any changes that would help to forge a coalition that would achieve that goal.

But as I look back on that debate, I see that a number of those with whom I joined forces were nothing more than "Townie" bigots. These are the people who, God knows why, live just to bitch about the town they have chosen to make their homes. These people are the same people who would have you believe that Michael Caira's appointment was for some reason not proper.

They would have you believe that his years of service to the town of Wilmington were in some way a disqualifying factor to becoming Wilmington Town Manager. Well, I for one think it's high time that those who have served their town stand up to this anti-townie bigotry.

I think it's time that we give a test to anyone who wants to speak on any town issues.

Wait a minute, wait a minute, before you say anything -- we give a test to foreigners before we let them become citizens. So why not do the same to those who look down their noses at we people who are townies?

Well lookie here, how convenient -- I just happen to have such a test right here.

Question 1

Wilmington: Fred F. Cain Sr. was.

a) the inventor of Cain Mayonnaise, b) the main character in George Orwell's movie, c) the man who taught Bob Cain to fight, d) the former State Representative.

Tewksbury: Anne Sullivan was.

a) the first person to get a ZBA variance, b) the first State Representative in Tewksbury, c) Paul Sullivan in drag, d) the teacher who taught Helen Keller to communicate.

Question 2

Wilmington: Sterling Morris was.

a) the cat in the little friskies commercials, b) an after shave, c) a former running back for the Miami Dolphins, d) the former Wilmington Town Manager.

Tewksbury: John Wynn came to Tewksbury when.

a) fire was invented, b) books were invented, c) indoor plumbing was invented, d) tenure was invented.

Question 3

Wilmington: Jim Miceli first ran for State Rep. as a member of the:

a) Bull Moose Party, b) Federalist Party, c) New Years Eve Party, d) Republican Party.

Tewksbury: Tewksbury is the...

a) Chinese Restaurant capital of the world; b) sub shop capital of the world; c) the letter to the editor capital of the world; d) the carnation capital of the world.

Question 4

Wilmington: The number one cause of death in Wilmington is.

a) carbon monoxide poisoning while waiting at Wilmington Center, b) old age while waiting at Wilmington Center; c) boredom from reading Update, d) all of the above.

Tewksbury: When Tom Berube was first elected Tewksbury Town Auditor:

a) Norman Boudreau was still living in the backwoods of Maine, b) Warren Carey had just finished his last course preparing him to be town treasurer, first grade arithmetic, c) Armando DeCarolis was an environmentalist, d) all of the above.

Now for you real townies the answers to the questions are a snap. For those who may be having a little trouble, just go by your local coffee shop and ask anyone there -- that's where we townies hang out. And at those coffee shops do you know what they're saying? They're saying that the Wilmington Board of Selectmen has really shown something that's lacking in politicians these days -- guts. Chalk one up for those who have shown a lifelong commitment to the town they're going to serve.

The vote was predictable

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The defeat of override in Wilmington Tuesday, was easy to predict. The great majority of the voters in the annual town meeting were town employees and members of their families. This writer left the town meeting telling himself that there would be a three to one override vote.

It was, and is, easy to have sympathy for town employees who were threatened with a loss of jobs. Massachusetts was, and is, in a financial mess. But, as was reported in this paper, the town meeting was a frenzy of over-voting the finance committee.

One group of about 50 persons seated together was noticeable.

Teachers all, they stood up together to vote the salaries of the School Department. Shortly afterward the chairs they occupied were empty.

There were about 450 voters at the annual town meeting, a small percentage of the total number. Half, maybe more, were town employees and their families. Many of the rest may be classified as "regulars," persons who always attend. At least some of those voted their own opinions.

Now there has to be another town meeting. Again the money articles in the annual town meeting will have to be voted.

This time the voters will probably listen to the finance committee. This meeting will most likely be more subdued.

point of view

Affordable housing needs momentum

by Arlene Surprenant

A handful of "ordinary" men, some hardworking students who learned their lessons well, and supportive town officials proved Tuesday what a little cooperation can do.

Anyone who took advantage of yesterday's open house to view the newly completed home at 8 Everett Ave. was not disappointed. From the panelled cabinets and roomy closets to the newly laid carpet and Solarian floor, it was obvious Wilmington was getting not only an affordable home but a quality home as well.

The home was built during the past year under the auspices of the Wilmington Community Development Corporation, a group of local businessmen and professionals interested in helping young families get housing they could afford so they could remain in town. The corporation came into existence in the early 1980's to meet this need. In 1990, members fulfilled their promise to begin building low income homes in Wilmington.

They didn't do the job alone. They had the enthusiastic support of the affordable housing task force and the Wilmington Housing Authority, which will be buying the home from them to lease to a lucky family. They had the talents of students in carpentry, electrical, and plumbing shops at the Shawsheen Tech. The students were on site each day, under their teachers' supervision, to do the actual construction work. They were cheered on by local officials like Building Inspector Jim Russo and DPW Supt. Bob Palmer, whose crew of workers will be undertaking landscaping chores. They had the support, too, of others like former selectman Rocco DePasquale, Joan O'Rourke and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and Tech School Committeeman Kevin Sowyrda, who fought for the non-profit group on the floor of town meeting and at the Tech. They had the help of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co, which provided the construction loan, and the town of Wilmington, which provided the land.

Despite alot of rhetoric in the last few years, low cost homes are still a rarity in town. Members of the Wilmington Community Development Corporation have shown what they can do, from arranging financing and purchasing quality materials to attending numerous meetings and moving the project along. They hope this home will be the first of many they will build in cooperation with the town.

Now it's time to keep the momentum going. If town officials are really serious about getting affordable housing in Wilmington, they would be wise to cut through the red tape, do whatever is necessary to free up more town-owned land, and allow the WCDC to do what it does best.



WCDC directors

It was show-off time Tuesday afternoon for the directors of the Wilmington Community Development Corporation. Gathered in the kitchen of the new Everett Avenue home are Vaughn Surprenant, Dennis Volpe, Bob DiPalma and Bob Landrigan.



Affordable

The Everett Avenue house, built by students of Shawsheen Tech in cooperation with the Wilmington Community Development Corp. is affordable housing that blends in with other homes in the area.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

The May 20th cleanup of the Veranda Avenue area of Lubbers Brook was an overwhelming success, thanks to the efforts of area residents. Large amounts of debris were removed from the water causing the brook to flow once again, resulting in an immediate drop in the water level and drainage off the land.

I would like to thank all who participated in the cleanup for caring enough to take the time to improve the local environment. I would also like to thank the Kiwanis Club and ADS for their donation of trash bags, Michael's Place for the pizza, John Laffin for refreshments, Rep. Miceli for getting involved and offering his help and continued support in the overall cleanup and restoration of Lubbers Brook; Arthur and Barbara Zaino of the Lubbers Brook Preservation and Restoration Society for their

contribution to the cleanup and Bob Palmer of the DPW for efficient and prompt removal of the debris from the roadside.

A special thanks goes out to Fred Neilson of the Town Crier who not only covered the story, but was

quick to set the camera aside and contribute to the cleanup efforts.

Sincerely,
Kim McDonough, Coordinator
Lubbers Brook Society

Dear Larz,

My two teachers aren't going to be teaching next year at the Shawsheen School. I want them to teach next year. All my friends would feel the same way as I do, sad. The teachers' names are Miss Shivick and Mrs. Field. They are my favorite teachers. I wish we had the money to keep them. Please help me.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Surprenant
Grade 4, Shawsheen School

Letters policy

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be considered for publication, a letter must be signed with an identifiable name. If the writer requests, the name may be withheld. The writer should restrict the letter to one subject, and try to stay within a 500-word limit. Longer letters will be published only on a space-available basis.

Address letters to: Town Crier, Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Town Crier

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MEMBER



Concom continues wetlands hearing

by Arlene Surprenant
Conservation Administrator Eileen Flaherty asked the Conservation Commission last week to continue a public hearing on a commercial lot on Main Street and Dublin Avenue to give her time to review the lot's restoration plan. Property owner Robert Klein said he would come back June 20 for the board's decision on his notice of intent and the plan.

Klein, who owns the Copy-Pro print shop, had filled wetlands and a floodplain area without approval from the commission in order to enhance his property. Klein told the board he only intended to put down loam and plant shrubs to discourage people from dumping debris on his corner lot.

Flaherty has filed a criminal complaint in Woburn District Court against Klein for the alleged illegal filling. That complaint still stands, said Flaherty, at least until she takes a closer look at Klein's proposal.

Flaherty also claims the fill used was not clean. Though Commissioner John White agreed that the fill contained steel and lumber

scrappings and concrete, fellow board member Gary Mercer said when he walked the site the material appeared clean. However, he warned Klein that any fill which isn't clean would have to be removed immediately and the filled area will have to be replicated to the board's satisfaction.

Klein's botanist Clifford Prentiss showed the board the restoration plans. The plans show fill pulled back to provide flood storage, a change in the wetland line, and a list of plants to be used in the restoration process.

Flaherty made it clear that just because someone was dumping debris, that didn't give Klein the right to fill in the wetland. She said it would have been in the owner's best interest to first appear before her board.

"In hindsight that would have been a lot less costly," Klein agreed.

In the interest of saving time, commissioners allowed Klein to begin cleaning up the fill according to the conditions of their enforcement order. They said he could also remove anything which adversely impacts the site.

graduations

New Hampshire College

Three Tewksbury residents and one from Wilmington were among the more than 900 students recently presented diplomas as New Hampshire College held its 58th commencement ceremony:

Jennifer Maddison of Tewksbury received her BS in business administration; Theresa Martin and Elizabeth Murphy, also of Tewksbury were awarded BS degrees in business studies while Wilmington resident Regina DePasquale earned her BS in hotel restaurant management.

Newbury College

A Wilmington resident and five from Tewksbury recently earned associate degrees in applied science from Newbury College in Brookline.

Arthur Venditti of Wilmington received his degree in management.

Those from Tewksbury include: Tracey Bernhardt, interior design; Renee Bova, fashion merchandising, cum laude; Carol Demetri, travel and tourism, cum laude; Jeffrey Neville, culinary arts, Magna cum laude; Theresa Troiano, para legal, cum laude.

Kenneth D. Palm

Kenneth D. Palm of Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington was awarded a master of education degree at the May 19 commencement exercises of Lesley College in Cambridge.

Deborah Banda

Deborah E. Banda, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. James Banda of Wilmington, received the degree of Juris Doctor from Suffolk University Law School during commencement exercises on Sunday, June 10.

Ms. Banda is a producer and write for the News Department of WHDH-TV, Channel Seven, Boston. She intends to practice law upon admission to the Massachusetts Bar.

Ms. Banda and her husband, Stephen A. Scipione, make their home in Malden.

Tracey Enos

Tracey Enos of Tewksbury has graduated from the cosmetology course at Blaine The Hair and Beauty School.

Graduates of Blaine enter the service business by working in salons.

Michael DeMeo

Michael DeMeo of Tewksbury was awarded an Associates Degree by Mount Ida College, Newton at the recent 1990 commencement exercises.

Michael is a graduate of Mount Ida's Junior College Division in the Coyne Technical Electricity program.

Roderick Merrill

Gallery of Homes, Gallery Realty of 850 Main St., Tewksbury has announced that Realtor Roderick W. Merrill, having had three year's experience, having successfully completed the required schooling, has passed the Board of Registration's Brokers examination.

A Chelmsford resident, he has been associated with Gallery Realty since February 1988.

Todd Bairstow

Todd M. Bairstow of Tewksbury has received the Hale Scholarship at Governor Dummer Academy, given to a student who, "through perseverance, has shown the most improvement in the various aspects of school life and has become an esteemed contributor to the well-being of the Governor Dummer community."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bairstow, Todd is a junior. He was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams and he has been named executive editor of the school paper, The Governor, for next year.

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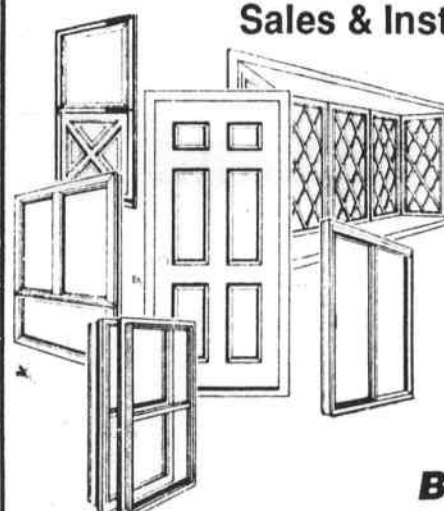
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Wilmington High School



Susanne Walsh was the recipient of a Wilmington Boosters scholarship presented by Frank Kelley



Supt. of Schools William Fay presented a plaque to Essayist Ellen DeMarco.

Wilmington High School Class of 1990 Officers

Valedictorian
Salutatorian
Essayist
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Marshalls

Carla DeSantis
Anna Zukas
Ellen DeMarco
Todd Bailly
Colleen Dunham
Karen Cutone
Joseph McFadyen
Gina Martinello
Steven Killilea

Awards & scholarships

Brenda Albertson
MassBank for Savings

Ann Marie Andersen
Wilmington Firefighters Local 1370
Wilmington Lions Club
Wilmington Rotary Scholarship

Todd Bailey
Wilmington Lions Club
Wilmington High School Scholarship
Woburn District Court

Kerri Bently
Wilmington High School Scholarship

Julie Bionco
James I. Ward Law Enforcement Scholarship

Triana Blowers
Wilmington High School Science Club

Mark Bobek
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington Special Needs Advisory

Heather Boisvert
Larry and Marion Cushing Award
Wilmington Community Fund

Todd Brisbois
Wilmington Rotary Scholarship

Pamela Budd
Kenneth Breen Memorial Scholarship

Kerri Butler
Wilmington High School Science Club
Wilmington Special Needs Advisory

Gregory Catanzano
Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club
Textron Defense Systems
Wilmington Boosters Association
Sons of Italy Memorial Award

Kristine Cavanaugh
Ring Family Award

Karen Cutone
Wilmington Democratic Town Committee

Laurie Dellascio
Rep. James R. Miceli Scholarship
Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

Sharon Dellascio
Senator Robert Buell

Ellen DeMarco
Analog Devices Semiconductor
Charles River Laboratories
Wilmington High Foreign Language Club
Wilmington Youth Soccer Association

Jodi Demos
Skirts 'N Flirts Square Dance
Wilmington Boosters Association

Carla DeSantis
Scott D. Braciska Memorial Scholarship
Wilmington Lions Club
Wilmington High School Science Club
Sons of Italy Memorial Award

Laura Desmond
Wilmington High School Scholarship

Andrea DiLeo
Community Education Group Inc.
Wilmington Boosters Association

Andrea Ducey
Wilmington High School Parent Advisory

Colleen Dunham
Community Education Group Inc.
National Honor Society Scholarship
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington High School Scholarship

Michelle Eddy
Scott D. Braciska Memorial Scholarship
Community Education Group Inc.
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington High School Parent Advisory

Dinelle Erwin
H.B. Fuller Company

Katherine Finn
Community Education Group Inc.
Wilmington Firefighters Local 1370

Christian Flores
Wilmington High School Scholarship

Lawrence J. Flynn
AGFA Compugraphic Division
Wilmington Boosters Association

Timothy Fraser
Shawmut Arlington Trust Co.

Heather Fullerton
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington Maintenance and Custodial Workers

Michael George
Wilmington Youth Hockey Association

Brian Gillis
McVicker-Neher Scholarship
National Emblematic and Scholastic Inc.

Christopher Gossel
John Gage Memorial Scholarship
Mary Kennedy Memorial Scholarship
Wilmington High School Scholarship

Leonina Grasso
Analog Devices Semiconductor
Wilmington High School Parent Advisory
Wilmington High School Science Club

Jennifer Hayden
Scott D. Braciska Memorial Scholarship
Wilmington Boosters Association

Nicole Husen
Community Education Group Inc.
Wilmington Teachers Association

Andrea Kane
DECA Marketing/Distributing Education Award
Wilmington High School Scholarship

Jean Kerrigan
F & R Auto Supply Corp.

Steven Killilea
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington High School Scholarship
Wilmington Rotary Scholarship

Awards & scholarships

Nicole LaRivee
Wilmington Police Association

Jennis LaVita
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington
Woburn Five Cent Savings Bank

Jean Marie MacKinnon
Wilmington High School Parent Advisory

Kendra Mar
Community Education Group Inc.

Elizabeth Margeson
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington
Raffi and Swanson Inc.

Michelle Marsi
Community Education Group Inc.
Royal Dynasty Restaurant
Wilmington High Foreign Language Club

Gina Martinello
DECA Marketing/Distributing Education Award
Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington High School Scholarship

Dorothy McCarthy
Community Education Group Inc.

Jennifer McCarthy
Lawrence W. O'Brien, Jr. Scholarship

Tracy McInnis
Reading Cooperative Bank

Erin McKenna
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington High School Scholarship
Wilmington Police Association

Michael Morris
John D. Brooks Scholarship
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington Rotary Scholarship

Lisa Mottolo
Community Education Group Inc.

April Murray
Community Education Group Inc.
Wilmington Rotary Scholarship
Wilmington Women's Club

Kristin Neilson
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington
Wilmington Community Fund

Michael O'Brien
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington

Jason Oliver
David Natoli Scholarship
Nee-Ellsworth VFW Post 2458

Andrew Parr
Kevin Nolan Scholarship
Wilmington Youth Soccer Association

Jennifer Patterson
Wilmington High School Parent Advisory

Erik Pote
Thomas Sullivan Award

Margaret Rega
John F. Karz Scholarship

Donald Robbins
Stephen L. Coville Memorial Scholarship
Wilmington Boosters Association

Laura Roberts
British Limousine Service

James Robichaud
Converse, Inc.
Daniel L. Rollins Memorial Scholarship

Sherry Russo
League of Women Voters of Wilmington

Brenda Savosik
Wilmington Lions Club

Cynthia Smith
Wilmington Boosters Association
Wilmington Pop Warner Jim Cushing Memorial

Taunia Soderquist
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington
Merrimack Valley Ch. Sweet Adelines

Sharon Soper
Wilmington Firefighters Local 1370

Kelly Sullivan
Wilmington High School Parent Advisory

Brian Thornton
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington

Scott Tuxbury
Scott D. Braciska Memorial Scholarship
Wilmington Boosters Association

Suzanne M. Walsh
Wilmington Boosters/Frank Kelley Scholarship

David Woodbury
Scott D. Braciska Memorial Scholarship
Jimmy Lubanski Memorial
Wilmington Rotary Scholarship

Sara Xayasongkham
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington

Nicole Zarella
AGFA Compugraphic Division

Anna Zukas
Dynamics Research Corp.
Lawrence W. O'Brien, Jr. Scholarship



Being on the school committee has its privileges. School board member Jim Demos pulled rank and presented the diploma to his daughter Jodi.



Michelle Marsi was pleased to receive her diploma from school committee member Andrea Paglia.



After receiving his diploma Frank Cenca was congratulated by Principal Paul Fleming.

Class of 1990

Seniors urged: Don't waste education

by Arlene Surprenant

One hundred and sixty six graduates in Wilmington High's Class of 1990 were urged to put their education to good use as they received their diplomas June 3.

As a strong breeze played havoc with caps and gowns, graduates listened intently as the classes' three top scholars, Principal Paul Fleming, and English teacher Matthew Joyce wished them well.

"A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence stops," Essayist Ellen DeMarco told the crowd as she explained Wilmington has many "dedicated" teachers who have touched seniors' lives. DeMarco exhorted fellow grads to take advantage of new educational opportunities and never waste the education they've already received.

Valedictorian Carla DeSantis likened her high school years to a visit to an amusement park having four rides, each representing one of the four years. DeSantis made reference to people she met along the way like Conductor Paul Fleming, who "used big words that didn't make any sense," and the Class of 1990, "the most extraordinary group of individuals whoever walked the halls of Wilmington High School."

While on the ride, DeSantis said, students had to follow "the rules of the game." Though the fourth ride, "a long dark tunnel," gave seniors some trouble, she explained that now "an enormous challenge has just been completed" and graduates are ready for a ride to future challenges.

Salutatorian Anna Zukas kept her speech brief as she told seniors to achieve success and wished them all "good luck in your future dreams."

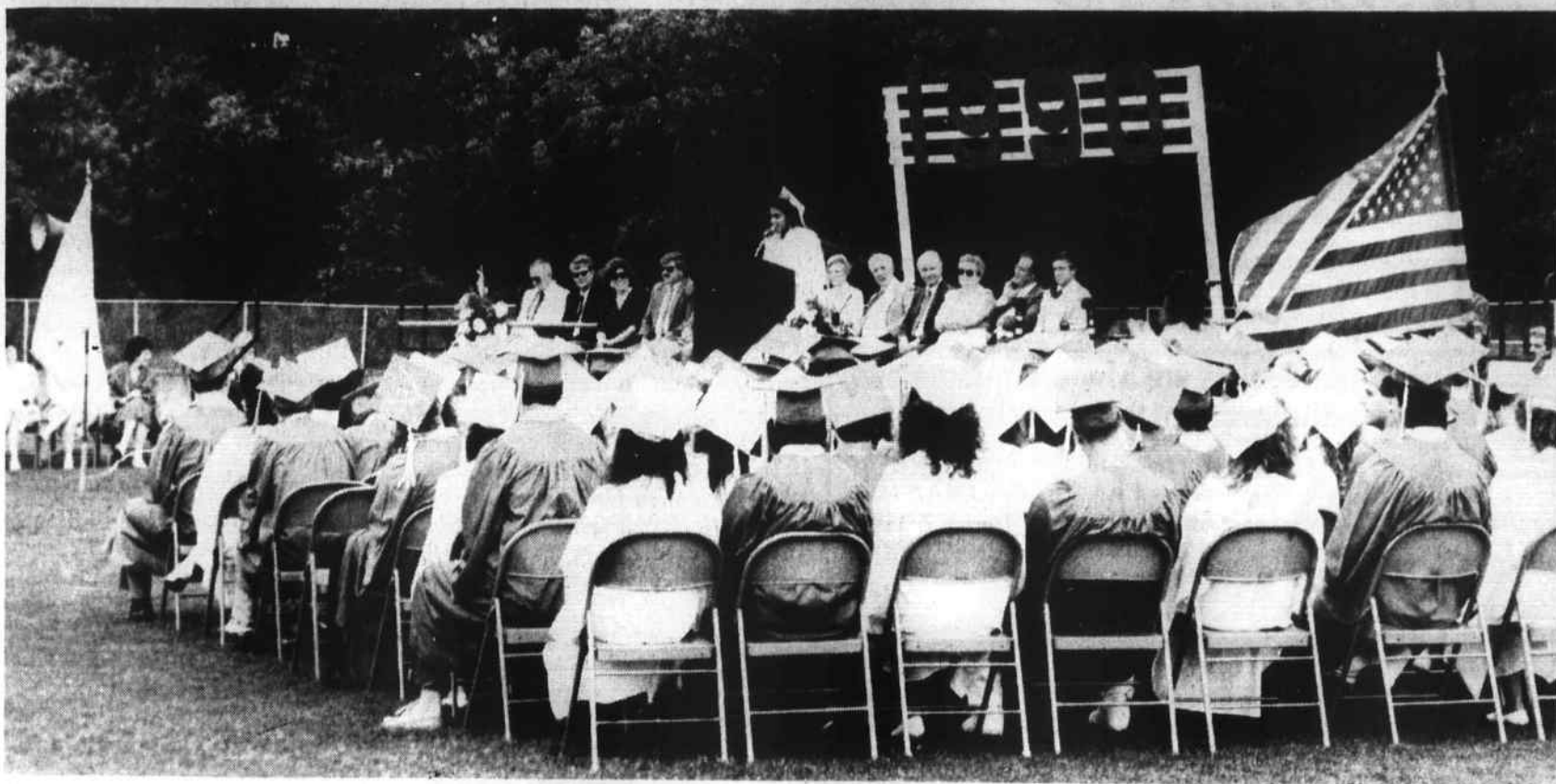
Perhaps the most well-received speaker at past ceremonies has been Matthew Joyce. Joyce didn't disappoint this year's graduates as he

offered a humorous recollection on this year's Senior Sign-Out Day, the most anticipated day of the whole senior year.

Joyce told of two incidents that occurred May 18. In one, he met two "burly" seniors trying to wedge a "dweeb" freshman into a small locker. After telling the seniors to move along, Joyce said he went back to his room "and started worrying about the future of the world." In the second incident, Joyce ran into a senior carrying an oversized water pistol in one hand and a graduation gown in the other. As the senior left quickly, Joyce said he wanted to tell him, "as as teacher I would miss him; as a student and a person he would change me."

In a parting shot, the English teacher told the graduates, "good luck dweebs; come join the rest of us freshmen."

With the exception of some inevitable beach balls, bubbles, and a string of firecrackers at the very end, this year's ceremony proceeded with minimal disturbance. As the Wilmington High band played "Pomp and Circumstance" and the marshalls held floral arches aloft, the seniors processed onto the athletic field in front of proud parents and friends alike. Fleming welcomed the crowd and informed well-wishers that 82 percent of this year's graduates plan to further their education. Members of the Wilmington School Committee, School Superintendent Bill Fay, and faculty members were invited guests. During the awarding of the diplomas, former committeemen Dr. James Demos and Bridget Zukas and present committeeman John DeMarco stepped up to award diplomas to their own children as did Athletic Director Jim Gillis. Dr. Shirley Callan and Andrea Paglia handed out the rest of the diplomas to the Class of 1990.



The respect in which they hold Carla DeSantis was evident as the class of 1990 listened quietly as she delivered her Valedictory Address, but all hats were off in the end!



"Good Luck, Dweebs!"

by Carla DeSantis

Good afternoon and welcome administration, faculty, honored guests, family, friends, and of course the Class of '90.

Four years ago, a group of friends and I went to an amusement park in Wilmington. We were having a ball going from one ride to the next. I remember coming off a ride called "The West" and meeting up with another group of people my age who were coming from a ride called "The North." It was funny how we were all heading toward a ride at the far side of the park.

If any of you are confused, don't be. No - there is no amusement park in Wilmington - but there are some fairly large rides, some lasting six years, labeled elementary, and others lasting two years, categorized as intermediate. There was much to be learned from each ride but the one we were headed for was a four year ride located at the top of an enormous hill, supposedly the greatest teacher of all.

The ride was incredible. We had all heard about it and were anxious to get our turn at it. As we got closer, our excitement grew - but so did our fear. Numerous tunnels and a superabundance of loops made this awesome structure that stood before us. Just an gigantic sign with three letters stood next to the entrance.

We did an excellent job of hiding any indication of apprehension or hesitation. As we walked towards the entrance gate, the conductor greeted us warmly. He was a tall man with glasses who used big words that didn't make any sense. But he had a strong persistent way about him that made every one of us want to accept the challenge of this new venture.

It was odd how he had enough seats for the whole group of us, as if he had been expecting us. Fortunately, we all cleared minimum height and were allowed on the ride. Each of us grabbed an open seat and buckled up.

How bad could this ride be? When all of us were seated, the conductor quieted us down and said,

"There will be four stops during

this ride and at each stop you will be forced to change seats. Your first trip is called "the freshmen." I'll be keeping an eye on each of you to be sure you're adhering to the rules you read at the gate.

Good luck.

We all looked at each other with confused expressions. (What rules at the gate?)

Since no one knew, we shrugged it off and never gave it a second thought.

The first trip was a blast. We raised much havoc and were greatly looked down upon by the

three carts ahead. The ridicule and criticism we got never stopped us. We were too busy enjoying the new ride - which, so far, was relatively smooth.

Before we knew it, however, we landed at the first stop. Our conductor was nowhere to be found, but none of us seemed to notice. We were checking out the big loops and tunnels ahead and were ready to take them on.

Boy, were we in for a surprise!

Before we hit our first big loop, the cart came apart and each group went into a different tunnel.

I believe my tunnel was called DAG. There was a guy who smelled like a pipe wearing a shirt with the same letters standing next to the sign.

What could "DAG" stand for?

A few of us decided they must mean "Drugs are Good" and couldn't wait to see if we were right.

Well, if that tunnel is anything like being on drugs, I never want to touch the stuff. All I remember was taking this turn called "the trouble with is."

And another called "big rock candy mountain."

Just when my group and I thought we would never live through it, we saw light at the end. As we came out of the tunnel, the cart came back together. We exchanged stories about the tunnels we had just come from.

I heard one group's story of how a tall blond woman made them read Christmas stories out loud. And another group's story of a nice looking assistant who always smelled of Polo.

But what was most interesting was no matter what tunnel you went through, every group knew of this small blond woman who scurried about, separating the couples who were trying to sneak a kiss in the dark tunnel.

There were other people all along the ride, cheering us on. We often couldn't hear their voices - sometimes because of our yelling, sometimes because of their yelling.

But whenever the cart would begin to fall apart, those people were always there to help us put it back together.

Who! Our first major loop - the semi. The fun we had on the loops made up for those rough and sometimes very bumpy tunnels.

Bang! We all jerk forward as we come to our second stop. We switch seats again and, besides a few new faces, everyone was looking more and more familiar.

As we started our third trip - the junior - the tunnels looked darker and more dreadful. But the loops were what stood out and proved to be the most rewarding.

The carts came apart once again, but when it later came together, there was much to be said.

The field hockey group came back as MVC champs.

The girls hoop group made it to the State Tournament tunnel.

And there were state participants as well as winners in golf, wrestling, and of course - track.

I must also mention the group that made it to the BPA National Competition Tunnel. We accomplished a great deal before we came back together and headed toward the final loop - the junior prom.

The beginning of the loop was somewhat of a letdown, being slow and boring. But we managed to make up for it, arriving at the third stop with a bang.

Wow. We had only one trip left - senior.

Three trips over already?

Upp - can't look back now. My part of the cart was already headed toward a long, dark tunnel called calculus. A man with a white safari hat was standing next to the sign.

The man certainly looked harmless, but the tunnel was almost impossible.

We'd be heading down the derivative trail when all of a sudden, we'd take a sharp right onto the integral course.

I thought for sure this was the end. People were falling out, the cart was coming apart. But there was that man with the dumb safari hat shoving us back in and helping us repair the cart.

It was comforting to know, however, that we weren't the only group having trouble. We could hear the screams coming from the tunnel next to us, especially from Jake's tunnel.

Judging by their screams, I could only picture their escort as a big, bad ugly dude with "Jake" printed across his chest, working my friends to the bone.

But instead, all that emerged from the tunnel was a woman who seemed gentle in her own expressionless way.

My cart quickly forgot their recent suffering as they caught a glimpse of the triple loop ahead.

However, before we reached it, we had to survive.

The 100 rules of grammar tunnel, the BAS's tunnel of law.

the JB fashion tunnel, and of course, the gossip triangle tunnel with two women who couldn't get to each other quick enough to exchange complaints and a tall guy who loved to crack jokes about it.

Fortunately, no matter how ugly the tunnel got, the people you sat next to made even the most boring and seemingly useless tunnel enjoyable.

Finally - the concluding three loops of this four part ride.

Sign out, prom and last but certainly not least, the loop of grads.

What I noticed most about these three loops was a remarkable woman of little height but tremendous strength. Through all the aggravation of the last trip, she was able to give us the opportunity to savor any last minute fun.

Right behind her were all the people who brought us through the



Carla DeSantis

tunnels since the entrance gate, finally letting us run wild. The cart jelled together for the last time as we whizzed through these loops.

Hey look! there are my parents.

They were there all along - catching me every time I fell out. Come to think of it, I did hear them yell quite often, but I never gave what they said any great thought.

I wish I had shared more with them rather than working furiously against a force I thought they seemed to create.

Before we knew it, the ride was over.

Although those last three loops were by far the best, we were anxious to see what ride we'd take on next.

As we walked through the exit, there was our conductor, the goofy looking man with the glasses, handing us a diploma.

Maybe he wasn't so goofy after all.

We walked away from the ride and looked over the hill. There were 165 rides left - each with one of our names on it. They all seemed to look larger and more intense

than WHS.

Maybe those people were right in forcing us through all those dark tunnels.

I see the ride with my name on it in the far right side. I become excited and begin to run toward it.

Then suddenly I realize that my parents aren't following me. Neither are those people and the conductor and neither are those kids I had gotten to know so well.

I look down and see the diploma in my hand. An enormous challenge had just been completed and I'm heading toward an even greater one.

Lonely, scared, and somewhat sad, I walk to my ride. Approaching the entrance gate, three people come to mind.

Mr. Fleming, our conductor. He always said WHS was the little ride on Church Street that coule.

Well, Mr. Fleming, looking back now, my cart did and we did it damn well.

The next person is my mom. Although dad's strength, guidance and trite sayings gave me the courage to enter those dark tunnels, it was your voice that carried me through, telling me not to worry, things will get better, and to just keep smiling.

The funny thing is, I always did. And guess what Mom? Things did get better - Look where I'm standing.

And the final and most important person that I think of standing before my new ride is actually a group of people. The Class of 1990.

The most extraordinary group of individuals that has ever walked the halls of Wilmington High School.

Whether those people we met up with along the way will admit it or not, you will be missed by many, including me.

It has been an honor to be a part of this class and to speak before you today.

As you walk towards your next ride, I sincerely wish each of you the very best of luck. I know some day our carts will crash together again, but until then - have a safe journey.

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graduations

Kristen Sencabaugh
Kristen Sencabaugh of Wilmington graduated from Bay State Junior College on May 18. Ms. Sencabaugh earned an associate degree in applied science in executive secretarial sciences and made the dean's list twice during her two years at Bay State. In addition, she successfully completed an internship at John Hancock Financial Service and will be continuing employment there.

Dr. John B. Perry
Dr. John B. Perry, son of Frederick and Margaret Perry of Wilmington is a 1990 graduate of the Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. Prior to entering Scholl College, Dr. Perry received a BA in biology. He studied at Merrimack College in Massachusetts.

While pursuing his podiatric medical degree at Scholl College, Dr. Perry was president of American Podiatric Medical Students Association, chairman of Corporate Advisory Board, editor-in-chief of First Step, coordinator of PPAC, and founding president of Fitness Walking Club.

University of Lowell

Sixty-three Tewksbury residents and 32 from Wilmington were among the nearly 2,300 students who graduated from the University of Lowell on Sunday, June 3.

Tewksbury

Mary Lou Alexander, Lancaster Drive; Robert Aylward, Claire Street; Sandra Bailey, Maureen Drive; Edwin Barres, Marion Drive; Martha Joy Bayliss, Adams Road; Robert Bennett, Henry J. Drive; Raymond Bourret, Greenmeadow Drive; Raymond Bowden, Carolina Road; Richard Bramante, Whitegate Road; Frank Britten, Poplar Street; Steven Burke, Cleghorn Lane; Anthony Camascio, Glenwood Road; Daniel Carroll, Trull Road; James Choquette, Greenwood Ave.; Wayne Cole, Vale Street; William Conway, Claire Street; Michael Corricelli, Astle Street; Joan Costello, Main Street; Sandra Creamer, Chandler Street; Richard Cummings, Madeline Road. Dennis DeLisle, Charm Road; Linda De Orio, Pleasant Street; Charles Demille, North Street; Mary Drevet, Whipple Road;

Patricia Dunbar, Baldwin Street; Paul Duquette, Andover Street; John Elliott, Jr., Lake Street; Michelle Emond, Fencroft Road; Joseph Fazio, Deering Dr.; Kellie Flynn, Kennedy Road; William Freeman, Jr., Polaris Lane; Linda Gilligan, John Smith Drive; John Griffin, Karen Lee Lane; Yvonne Guzley, William G. Drive; Bridget Higgins, South Street; Richard Hommel, Pennacook Road; Sheila Kelley, Pine Street; Joan Kelly, Willow Street; Marilyn Keppler, Villa Roma Drive.

Michelle Laskey, Tomahawk Drive; Douglas Lees, North St.; Lani Matthews, Nichols Road; Edmund Marks, Walnut Road; Kimberly Martinez, Helvetia Street; Paul McDonough, Pleasant Street; Matthew McKenny, Sesame Street; Ronald Mueller, French Street; Michelle Pilato, Marion Drive; Scott Pittman, Whipple Road; Bogdan Pytlak, Coolidge Street; Kelly Ramsay, Whipple Road; John Regan, South Rhoda Street; Charles Reynolds, Newton Avenue; Karen Saia Pepoli, Maplewood Road; Deanna Silva, Forest Avenue; Doreen Sipowicz, Rounsvelt Road; Stephanie Stevens, Brentwood Road; Scott Thornton, Hillcrest Road; Francis Treanor, Tenth Street; Thomas Tremblay, Amos Street; Kathleen Ware, Charm Road; David Whitney, Chester Street; Laurel Wood, Claire Street.

Wilmington

Iginia Alamo, Grove Avenue; Robert Antico, Sheldon Avenue; Nicole Caraviello, Douglas Avenue; Krista Carnabuci, Fairmont Avenue; Kim Marie Carroll, Cottage Street; James

Delap, Arlene Avenue; William Dickson, Dell Drive; Gail Digirolamo, Deming Way; Frank Dinsmore, Pilling Road; Dennis Donahue, McDonald Road; Michael Foresteire, Elwood Road; Kimberly George, Franklin Avenue; Sharon Hayward, Draper Drive; Lawrence King, Moore Street.

Jennifer Lynch, Cottage Street; Paul Marotta, Grace Drive; Donna McLaughlin, Christine Drive; Michael Mitrano, Marion Street; Richard Mucci, Linda Road; Cam Nguyen, Baland Road; Marybeth Palmigiano, Emerson Street; James Penny, Grace Drive; Kristin Pepe, Marcia Road; Jeffrey Perkins, Charlotte Road; Michelle Roney, Lawrence Street; Kimberly

Sardynski, Arlene Avenue; Muraiel Sciotto, Glen Road; Tracey Spencer, Main Street; Jacqueline Sutton, Glen Road; Alan Tobey, Cypress Street; Kevin Williams, Cleveland Avenue; Robert Young, North Street.

Stacey Palmer

Stacey Palmer of Wilmington was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at the 65th annual commencement of Trinity College of Vermont in Burlington on May 12, 1990.

Christopher Sullivan

Christopher Sullivan of 36 Columbia Street, Wilmington was one of 656 students to graduate from Emerson College on May 14. He received a bachelor of science degree in mass communication.

Anne M. O'Reilly

Anne M. O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Wilmington was awarded a master of education degree at the May 19 commencement exercises of Lesley College in Cambridge.

Judith C. Palm

Judith Condrey Palm of Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington was awarded a master of education degree at the May 19 commencement exercises of Lesley College.

Ms. Palm is a teacher in grades seven and eight in Wilmington. Currently "rified" teacher of a geography course in the Wilmington Evening School.

Janet F. O'Reilly

Janet F. O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Wilmington was awarded a master of education degree at the May 19 commencement exercises of Lesley College in Cambridge.

Plymouth State College

Two Wilmington residents graduated from Plymouth State College of the University System of New Hampshire Saturday, May 19.

Andrea Spinelli earned a BS degree in physical education; Carolyn Wolfe, a BS in interdisciplinary.

obituary

Florence Gearaghty

Mrs. Florence M. (Daley) Gearaghty, 91, died unexpectedly Tuesday, June 13, 1990 at Winchester Hospital.

She was born in Woburn, August 18, 1898, the daughter of the late Joseph and the late Mary (Egan) Daley and had lived in Somerville most of her life. She was Tewksbury and Billerica resident for the past five years.

In earlier years she was active in St. Catherine's Mothers Club, St. Theresa's Womens Guild, Logan Post Senior Citizens, and the League of Women Voters all in Somerville.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Doris M.) Sands of Billerica with whom she made her home, Mrs. Patricia A. Rabbit of Woburn; one sister, Irene Galvin of Medford; one sister-in-law, Dolores Daley of Somerville; 12 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Gearaghty was the widow of Joseph F. Gearaghty, mother of the late Joseph F. Gearaghty, Jr. and sister of the late Ethel Meehan and the late George Daley.

A funeral mass will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church in Tewksbury. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Relatives and friends will be received Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey Street.

Memorials may be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 400 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

Service news

William Jackson

Sgt. William Jackson has been decorated with the second award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Jackson is a power generation equipment repairer with the 177th Forward Support Battalion.

He is the son of Lionel and Elioner Jackson of Ferguson Road, Wilmington and a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School.

church news

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Saturday, June 16: 5:30 p.m., Chicken barbecue.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship, infant and childcare provided; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, June 20: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Summer schedule begins Sunday, June 17: 9:30 a.m., Worship service.

Thursday, June 14: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer and communion; 3:15 p.m., women's Bible study, Georgia Pane's; 7:30 p.m., chancel Choir; 8 p.m., N/A.

Saturday, June 16: 2 to 4 p.m., Eagle Scout ceremony for Mike Edwards.

Next Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Summer schedule begins with worship services at 9:30 a.m.; no Sunday School or Junior Church; there will be nursery care.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

East and Main Streets; The Rev. Paul Millin; 851-9411.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Worship: Please note change in time; nursery care provided; Church School for kindergarten through grade four; fellowship time after worship.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Church office hours 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

menus

Wilmington schools

Elementary and middle

Week of June 18

Monday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

High School

Monday: Chilled juice, Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

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*Normal office hours are Monday through Friday, 8am to 8pm; Saturday 9am to 5pm; Sunday 11am to 5pm.

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664-0027

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933-3004



Science teacher to attend space workshop

David Whalley, a science teacher at Shawsheen Tech will be one of 100 instructors around the country to attend the Hubble Space Telescope/Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope High School Teachers' Workshops, June 18-21 at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"I am delighted to be going because I believe the material is very topical," said Whalley noting that one of the Hubble telescopes is scheduled to be on board the Columbia Space Shuttle this summer.

Whalley teaches astronomy, among other courses at Shawsheen Tech and said participants were chosen on the basis of their ability to apply the materials in the classroom. "I will be able to bring

back the curriculum, share it with other teachers, and integrate it into our existing programs," Whalley added.

Johns Hopkins provides all workshop expenses except transportation, which Whalley is paying. "Shawsheen would have liked to help me out, but the school cannot fund the transportation," he noted. Later this summer, Whalley will travel to Waco, Texas, for another "busman's holiday," when he attends the Applied Biology/Chemistry (ABC) Consortium for teachers operating ABC pilot programs. Whalley piloted a unit of ABC curriculum at Shawsheen Tech this year, and will expand the curriculum in 1990-91, as the result of materials developed this summer.

Confirmation class sells pizza as fundraiser for medical mission

St. Thomas Parish Por Cristo Project received an award for its grade nine CCD/Confirmation Class for the most creative project in support of the Por Cristo medical mission in South America.

The grade nine class is in its first year or preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation. As an example of dedication to the mission of Christ they took on the project of raising funds to establish a pediatric cardiac unit in Ecuador, So. America - a medical project of the Por Cristo organization. The class organized itself into a Parish Por Cristo Pizza Company. For one week they took orders for pizza. Then on Sat., March 31, 1990, they gathered in St. Thomas Villanova Hall and in one

afternoon made over 600 pizzas, wrapped and sorted them, and delivered them to the buyers. The profit from the sale came to \$1700.00 which they donated for the cardiac unit.

The Por Cristo Organization recognized the efforts of the 100 students by awarding them a silver trophy for the most creative effort in fundraising. The trophy was presented to the class through four class representatives, Chris Golia, Karen Semonelli, Tara Landers, and Ricky Blizzard, at the Monsignor Carroll's Cup awards Dinner at Hillcrest Restaurant, Waltham on Sunday, April 29, 1990. The trophy can be seen now at the Marian Shrine in St. Thomas Church.

Pond life walk

MetLife Real Estate Investments continues its nature walk series with "Pond Life," the second of four walks. The walk will take place at Metropolitan Technology Park in Tewksbury, Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to noon (rain date: Saturday, June 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.). The event is free and open to the public.

The "Pond Life" walk will focus on exploration of Ames Pond. Ecologists will discuss various types of plant life and animals who make the site their home, and will lead participants in the collection and examination of the pond's inhabitants.

Participants should wear shoes that can get wet, so they can walk in the pond. In addition, individuals having access to butterfly nets are encouraged to take them for use in skimming the pond. For more information or to register, Call MetLife Outdoors at (617) 437-1508.

Town Crier photo reprints

Town Crier photo reprints may be purchased any time after the photo has appeared. Negatives are not for sale.

Cost is \$6 for the first 8x10 and \$1 for each additional of the same print; and \$4 for the first 5x7 and \$1 for each additional reprint, plus tax.

Also, many photos that we take are not printed in the newspaper. Ask to see our "contact sheets" for photos which did not appear.

Call 658-2346 for details

Halison named Tech Teacher of Year

Gene Halison, technical illustration / commercial art instructor at Shawsheen Tech has been chosen as the Outstanding Vocational/Technical Educator of the Year at Shawsheen Valley. As the school's outstanding teacher, he is also a nominee for a statewide award to five educators, to be announced at the annual Vocational/Technical Professional Development Conference at Westfield State College, June 25-28.

"It is a pleasure to announce such a distinguished teacher as Gene Halison as the Outstanding Vocational/Technical Educator of the Year at Shawsheen Tech," said Charles Lyons, superintendent - director. Anthony Bazzinotti, vocational coordinator added, "Gene's efforts, attitude and results have always been well above average - whether he is addressing curriculum or students, his dedication is apparent."

Halison has been a commercial art and technical illustration instructor at Shawsheen Tech since 1975. He is known for creating an atmosphere in the classroom of mutual respect. Bazzinotti said. Halison has not only kept pace with the ever changing curriculum of commercial art as it moved into more technical areas, including the use of computers for graphics and desktop publishing, but he was responsible for developing innovative curriculum to continually stimulate students in the program.

He uses his knowledge to benefit teachers as well. Certified in technical photography when he first came to Shawsheen, he saw there was no state certification test for teachers in this area. He originated and wrote this test, and still is called upon to review and update material for both commercial art and technical photography.

Bazzinotti said Halison's dedication to the school is apparent in all he does. "The kids come

first," is his attitude. He extends his dedication beyond the school day as well. This year, for example, he served as yearbook advisor, adult education instructor, and was a member of the student handbook committee, curriculum committee and scholarship committee. He has also been the coordinator of adult education, coordinator of the after school technical training program, tennis coach, a member of the discipline committee, and member of Project Option, a non-traditional shop experience for seventh graders.

His students' work has won poster contests in the annual Globe Art Show and several years, including 1990, has been selected for the cover of the Billerica Town Report, and this year, also the Finance Committee Report. His personal professionalism has also been rewarded - the Industrial Photographers of New England have given him first place awards for "Best Black and White Photo" and "Best Color Photo."

Halison is active in the community, with many activities

connected to his interest in vocational education. He serves on the Whittier Regional School Committee and on the executive board of the Shawsheen Teachers Association. He is a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Massachusetts Vocational Association. He is a trustee of the First Baptist Church, Hampton, N.H. and chairperson of the sign bylaw committee of the Essex County Chamber of Commerce.

He has also been treasurer of the Ipswich Arts Council, director of the Student Exchange Program of the Pacific International Institute and resident director of A Better Chance, Inc., in Topsfield. He participated in a volunteer art program, the Massachusetts Prison Arts Project at Cedar Junction and taught for five years at Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational High School. He worked in industry as an artist/photographer for Raytheon Company, a photographer and graphic designer for Itek Corporation and a photographer for EG&G, and art

manager for Sight and Sound Studios.

He has been the owner of Ipswich Video and Photo since 1984. One of his most unusual interests is that in hovercraft. He is a partner in Hoverships International Ltd., and teaches a course in hovercraft operation at Shawsheen's Adult Education Program.

He completed a three year commercial art certification program at the School of Practical Art in Boston and a certification program in photo illustration at Rochester University. He has taken courses at Boston University and Fitchburg State College, where he still continues to pursue additional education.

"Gene Halison expresses the ideals we hold most valuable in education - dedication, honesty, sincerity, concern for students and enthusiasm," Bazzinotti wrote in his nomination to the State Department of Education. "He is an excellent role model for students and other educators, and we at Shawsheen Tech are proud to honor him."

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

I received an interesting letter this week from a gardener in South Wilmington. Quoting in part from her letter, "When I was growing up in East Cambridge, I used to spend two weeks every summer at my grandparents' home in Woburn. Grandfather always had a large garden, and I used to help as his chief weed puller in return for which I would receive a quarter for four hours work. He never used sprays to control insects, except for a 'witches brew' (as he called it) which contained lots of garlic. Granddad had few serious insect problems as I recall. I have tried the Safer insecticides in my garden, and am not completely satisfied. Can you recommend a homemade organic insect spray?"

First of all, thanks for your letter. Sometimes the old fashioned ways are best. Here is a formula you might like to experiment with. I have used it in years past, and got away from it because it is a bit time consuming. (Maybe I'm just getting lazy!)

Chop or grind two garlic bulbs and one large onion. Add a generous tablespoon of cayenne pepper, and mix with one quart of water. Let steep for four hours, strain and store in the refrigerator in a tightly covered jar. Apply to vegetables using a compressed air sprayer. Repeat the application every 15 days, but don't expect miracles. Two insects which seem impervious to this home brew are Japanese beetles and white flies.

From a man in Tewksbury comes a note, as follows: "Last year you had a piece on controlling slugs in the garden. I clipped it for future reference, but have misplaced it. The slugs are back in good

numbers and I would appreciate your help. Thanks!"

Mid June is about the time we usually notice slug damage in the garden. For beginners, slugs are soft bodied snails without shells. They leave silvery trails in the garden from their nocturnal ramblings and can do a lot of damage to the leafy vegetables and tomatoes if not controlled. We don't see them often, since they spend the heat of the day in hiding. They do not like to move over rough surfaces and will turn aside from sand, cinders, diatomaceous earth, wood ash, and gravel. A generous sprinkling of one or more of these materials will provide some protection. Another technique is to place small sections of board around the garden, propping one end up an inch or so with a small stone. The slugs will crawl under the boards before sunup and can then be collected and destroyed. Of course there is always the old beer trick, which I've used off and on over the years. Set a saucer into the ground so that the edge is at soil level. Half fill the saucer with beer. The slugs, attracted by the hops in the beer, will slide in and drown. What a way to go!

A phone call from North Wilmington posed this question: "I am doing everything the same this year as I have in the past, yet my vegetables just seem to be sitting there, gathering moss. Here it is nearly mid June and it seems like I am a month behind. Comments?"

This has been an unusual spring weatherwise. In my garden the only vegetable that is doing exceptionally well is peas, and they look great. This is to be expected, since peas love extended periods of

cool temperatures. Although we have had several warm spells, you'll recall that they lasted only two or three days and then it was back to damp and cool. The vegetables don't go into overdrive until we have that good long (seven to 10 day) warm spell. It hasn't happened yet, but I'll predict, it will happen before the end of June. Then you will see some dramatic changes.

Finally a short note from another Wilmington gardener who asks how to control aphid populations from exploding in her garden. I would recommend using Safer's All Purpose garden insecticide (non toxic) which does an adequate job on aphids. Or, if you care to give it a try, the garlic and onion spray described earlier will help also.

Final note to pea growers; when that hot spell does arrive, be sure you have four or five inches of grass clippings, rotting leaves, or peat moss banked up against your plants. This insulation will keep soil temperature cool and greatly increase your harvest.

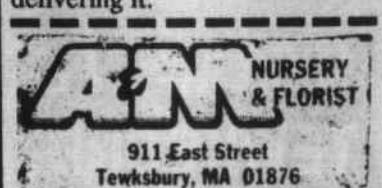


by Mike DiGiorgio

Flooding or soaking can be an effective means of supplying sufficient water to the large and deep root systems of large shrubs and trees. Surround each plant with a depression that extends a short distance beyond the plant's branch spread or make a basin by forming a ridge of soil several inches high encircling the plant at the same point. Rather than scooping out soil beneath the plants, follow the latter procedure for such shallow-rooted plants as Rhododendrons, Azaleas and Camellias. To water slowly, fill the basin and leave the water on until the basin fills. Make the basins about six inches deep around large and deep rooted trees.

Is your Dad or Grandpa proud of his lawn, shrubs or garden? Well, Father's Day (June 17) is a great time to give him a "green thumb" gift! You'll find everything from tools to trees at A&M NURSERY AND FLORIST, 911 East Street in Tewksbury, convenient to downtown and Route 93. We are full-service garden center and landscaper and we welcome your questions. We have plant food, watering systems, fertilizers and sprays and any plant we sell in guaranteed healthy. Open 8-5:30 Mon-Sat., 8-4 Sundays. Phone 851-4472. Come early in the week!

HINT: Runoff may occur in soils that are unable to absorb water as fast as sprinklers may be delivering it.



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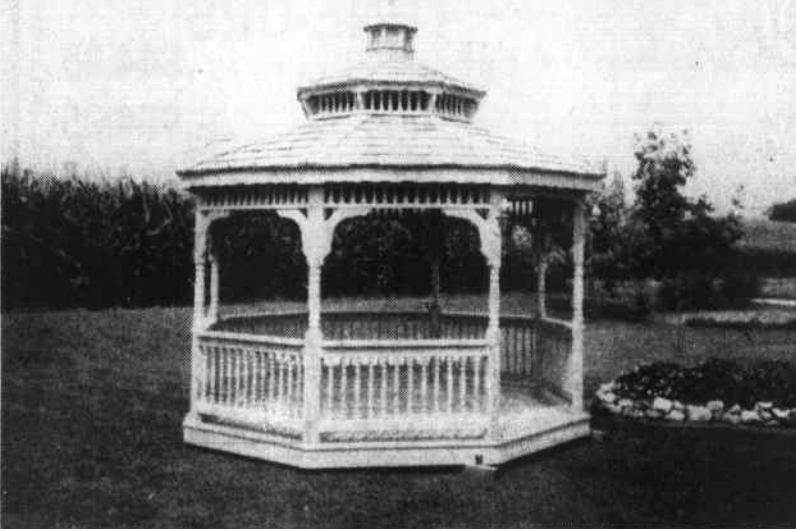
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Wilmington school news

Shawsheen School

At the monthly Pac meeting (June 5), Mrs. Brenda Horan (director of reading) spoke to the parents about the Gates Testing Program. Parents asked many questions about the test and were also curious as to how children are classified.

The school hopes to invite Mrs. Horan back in the fall to speak more about Wilmington's reading program.

Election was held for the 1990-91 Pac Executive Board. Dana Gray will serve as president, Bonnie Smith, vice president; Nancy Lee, secretary; Janet Cahill, treasurer; Willa Brigham, publicity and Penny Hurley, hostess. Congratulations to the new board!

Miss Shivick had perfect weather for the two field days (June 5 and 6). The entire student body had so much fun going through the many different activities, from a water balloon toss game to a treasure hunt the children never stopped smiling. Drinks were provided all day long and everyone had a picnic on the grass.

Later, a slice of watermelon was served and blue ribbons were passed out to all participants. We all appreciate Miss Shivick's hard work and thank her and the parent volunteers for making such a special day possible.

The countdown has begun at Shawsheen. The school year will come to an end on Monday, June 18.

Woburn Street School

The field day activities were scheduled for Monday, June 11, grades kindergarten, one and two and Tuesday, June 12, grades three, four and five. Rain dates are Thursday, June 14 and Friday, June 15 (respectively). Miss Hendee, gym teacher, prepared many field events for the children's enjoyment. We hope the children will enjoy the event. We would also want to thank Miss Hendee, Ann Falanga and her committee for organizing it.

The last Pac meeting was held Wednesday, June 13 in the school cafeteria. The Pac officers had an appreciation brunch for all those parents who volunteered and supported the events and activities through the school year.

We would like to thank Suzie Cushing, Debbie Selig and their committee for coordinating a wonderful staff luncheon. To all the parents who cooked and donated the food, the kitchen helpers, and the behind the scenes classroom and office coverage people, thanks. Without all of you, we would not have been able to run the event as smoothly and successfully.

Reminder: Elementary Summer School Program. If you are interested, please send back to school the slip from the brochure before June 18, or call Mr. DeRosas at 694-6010.

About our playground plans..we have met with two companies and will be receiving their designs shortly. We will be gearing up for our fundraising activities and we hope that you will join us in this endeavor.

Wildwood School

On Monday, June 10, a volunteer tea given by the Wildwood School staff, honored all the parents who gave their time and energy to the school during the school year.

Mrs. Sousa's class from the Wildwood School and Ms. Balser's class from the Woburn Street School had their get acquainted party Monday at the Woburn Street School.

Family Fun Night was held last Friday at the school and was attended by several families joining in the sport activities. The children had a selection to choose from face painting and were entertained by Dario the Magician. Thanks to all the parent volunteers for making the night such a success.

Final preparations are underway by Mrs. Stinson for field day on June 14. All the students will be taking part in ongoing activities during the day.

Reminder: Monday, June 18 is the last full day of school for the students for this school year.

West Intermediate

The '89-'90 school year has been a busy one at the West Intermediate School. The following are a few highlights.

In the fall, under the direction of Mr. Joe Plassmann, five eighth grade homerooms produced and performed plays in a Drama Festival. These plays were filmed by Mr. Bill Finer and have been shown on Channel 30 a number of times.

There have been many field trips for the students. The seventh grade students had the opportunity to visit the Aquarium and the Computer Museum. Mr. Young's Spanish students were treated to a trip to New York City last fall which was a high success. Recently, seventh and eighth graders visited Hammond Castle and the North Shore Music Center. Of course, the eighth grade students have just returned from a four day trip to Washington, D.C. Two students from the West had the honor of laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They are Monica May and Brian Dellascio. The seventh grade students visited Canobie Lake for a day. Our sixth grade students spent a day at Groveland in Haverhill which boasts of a swimming pool and other activities which were greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Robert Young, our Spanish

teacher, has been in charge of a number of events this past year. He and Ms. Vesprini celebrated Foreign Language Week at the West. The events consisted of a trivia contest, an international volleyball game, speakers from businesses came to speak to the students about their travels in Ireland and the Soviet Union, but the most enjoyable (and fattening) day was when students brought in over 150 foreign foods for students and staff to enjoy.

Ms. Peterson's seventh grade reading class illustrated and patched together a seven foot by five foot quilt advertising their favorite books. Each student illustrated a square with a picture of the book and the name of the author.

The North/West Math League run by Miss Susan Smith and Miss Martha Rickley came in first place in their Division. The following students from the West participated in the Math League this year. Andrea Feizidis, Ava Gordinier, Seung Won Kim, Christie LaVasseur, Jenna Volpe, Chris Fisher, Steven Holland and Missy Kanter.

The students at the West came through for the victims of Hurricane Hugo by sending \$140.00 to the Red Cross. We hope this money came in handy for the people who really needed it.

Sixth grade students at the West also came up with \$69.00 for Globe Santa. Miss Rickley, Mrs. Femino, Mrs. Cox, Mr. Tildsley, and Mr. Anderson were successful in showing these students that not

everyone is as lucky as the students are.

Earth Day was kicked off at the West on March 16 at a school-wide assembly. An environmental video was shown to the sounds of rock music. Jeff Hull, assistant town manager as well as chairperson for Wilmington's recycling committee was the guest speaker. Students then had a can stacking contest. A bottle and can recycling program took place during the week of March 19. The proceeds went to the purchase of trees which were planted at the celebration of Earth Day on April 24 at the West.

Students and staff again recognized our veterans and loved ones during a special Memorial Day assembly. Each class contributed to the program with music, written works and oral presentations. The guest speaker was Mr. Fay. Students recognized the veterans on our staff with flowers and a certificate. The program concluded with a moment of silence and Taps.

We would like to congratulate those on our staff who have recently received their masters degrees. They include Mr. Tom Bailey, Mrs. Joanne Phillips and Mrs. June Bowser. Mr. Robert Young received his Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies. Other staff members are completing graduate level studies, including Mr. Anderson and Mr. Plassmann.

We want to wish all of our students and staff a safe and happy summer. We look forward to seeing you in the fall.

Altron's prospects remain strong

Shareholders attending the Altron Incorporated annual meeting were told by Samuel Altschuler, chairman and president, that the company's growth prospects remain excellent and that a strong 1991 is expected.

Altron, a producer of printed circuit boards and backplanes, has enjoyed a significant increase in sales and profits over the past several years. In comparing Altron with the industry, Mr. Altschuler noted that Altron sales grew 27 percent in 1989 while the overall industry declined. In 1988, Altron sales increased by 33 percent, twice the industry average.

This growth pattern continued into the first quarter of 1990. Earlier this month, Altron reported that first quarter sales reached \$14.02 million, up from the \$13.13 million reported for the year earlier period. Quarterly earnings per share of 16 cents were reported, up from eight cents in 1989. Mr. Altschuler explained that Altron had been able to exceed industry growth rates because of its product quality, superior technology, and strong sales and marketing. "We expect that these same factors will continue to allow us to out perform the industry," he asserted. The individual markets for products sold to the computer, telecommunications, and instrumentation market sectors are

projected to expand at rates in excess of 10 percent.

"Furthermore," he added, "the overall market for complex multilayer boards and backplanes, products which require the highest degree of technical capability to produce, are the fastest growing segments of the market. Altron has vigorously pursued this market segment and today, over 95 percent of our production is multilayer. That, in itself, bodes well for our future."

Mr. Altschuler said that the company had recently designed and implemented a proprietary computer aided design program which addresses the needs of design engineers for automated mechanical and electrical design and simulation. He continued "This unique capability, combined with an aggressive sales/marketing program, is expected to provide the impetus for strong sales growth in our backplane business over the next two to three years."

At the meeting, shareholders approved a stock option plan for non-employee directors and increased the number of shares available for the Employee stock Purchase Plan.

Arthur Anderson & Co. was reappointed independent auditors. All directors nominated for reelection were approved by the shareholders.

service news

Paul McSweeney

Navy Ensign Paul McSweeney, of 690 Trull Road, Tewksbury, was commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from the Aviation Officers' Candidate School at Naval Aviation School's Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He received the essential training required to become an effective naval officer.

A 1985 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, and a 1989 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester where he earned a bachelor of science degree, Ensign McSweeney joined the Navy Reserves in July 1987.

Affordable Housing Available in Wilmington, Massachusetts for Qualified First Time Buyers

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Birthdays

Kerri Bourassa of Shawheen Street, Tewksbury will face a glowing birthday cake on June 17, and will share greetings with Jeffrey Stone of Trull Road and Wilmington residents Liane McAuliffe of Dadant, Drive, and Bob Folk of Crescent Street.

June 18 will mark the special day of Dorothy Suprenant of King Street, Wilmington.

Rosemarie Martyn of Federal Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on June 19 as will Matthew Ferelli of Bonnie Lane, Tewksbury and Howard Coombs, manager of Coombs Furniture.

Isaac Appleman of Erlin Terrace, Tewksbury, Tara Coakley of Trull Road, Mark Eastman of Pine Street, James Connolly of Devonshire Road, and Wilmington resident Lorilyn Fenton of Butters Row will share birthday greetings June 20.

Joey MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington, Norma MacDonald of Swain Road and Adam Foltz of Revere Road, Tewksbury, will all be a year wiser June 22.

Anniversaries

John and Ann Regolino of Sunset Road, Tewksbury will mark their 40th wedding anniversary June 11 and will share greetings with Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Palmer of Douglas Avenue, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scanlon of Birchwood Road and Henry and Vinnie Witkowski of Winter Street all of whom will be celebrating on the same day.

June 22 will mark the 47th wedding of Jean and George Webster of Andover Street, Wilmington.

Linda Romanowski

Linda Romanowski, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romanowski of Sherburn Place, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Houghton College for the second semester.

Now hear this, WHS grads!!

Members of Wilmington High School Classes of 1939, 1940 and 1941 plan to hold a reunion at Holiday Inn, Route 133, Tewksbury, Saturday, September 8, 1990 - and who's counting?

They are, not years, but heads... there is a minimum number of participants necessary.

Any WHS graduate, of any year who would like to attend, is cordially invited and members of the above mentioned classes are especially sought!!! Those interested are urged to contact Norinne (Joyce) Markey at 658-4504 or Gladys (Babine) Sullivan at 658-3469.

Summer hours begin

The Rev. Michael Stotts of Wilmington's United Methodist Church has asked the Town Crier to publish a reminder to members of his church: Summer hours begin Sunday, June 17. Family worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. until further notice.

Singles dance in Tewksbury

The Westford Chapter of The Single Life will sponsor a holiday singles dance party Tuesday, June 3 at Germano's function hall, Rte. 38 (Main Street) Tewksbury.

Music begins at 8 p.m. Call (508) 454-9805 for additional information.

Robert Byrd Scholarship

Joanne Berube of Tewksbury, a student at the Academy of Notre Dame High School and Timothy Martin, a student at Tewksbury Memorial High School, have been awarded Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarships.

The announcement was made recently by Cong. Edward Markey.

Maria Ferrandini

Maria (Ferrara) Ferrandini, formerly of Woburn Street, Wilmington, and a 1965 graduate of WHS has been presented the Rotary Club's Educator of the Year Award.

Mrs. Ferrandini is a fourth grade

teacher at Cashman Elementary School, Amesbury.

Cashman Principal Victor Atkins said she is the kind of teacher every educator wants in his school.

TMHS Class of 1980

Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1980 is planning its 10th year reunion and several class members have not been located.

The event will be held November 24 at the Westford Regency. Anyone who has not been contacted, who has information on class members is urged to call Nancy (Purtell) Bufo at 851-8623 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or write to Debbie Donahue, 842 East St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Sweet Adelines

Women interested in singing four part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to attend any rehearsal of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

The group holds practice Thursday evenings, 7:30 at the Wilmington Arts Council Building (old town hall) on Route 62, Wilmington. For more information call Peg Scott at 508-658-5083.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim group will be meeting at K of C Hall Tuesday, June 19.

Meetings are held every Tuesday

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One 'good deed' preserves 18 acres

It is said that there is an art to giving and that you should never let your left hand know what your right hand is doing. In other words, your good deeds should be done with great modesty.

Anna Low is the consummate, modest giver. The 39-year-Wilmington resident who lives on Nathan Road has recently donated 18 acres of very buildable, prime real estate to the town for conservation purposes, for the simple reason that "just to hear the developers' buzzsaws against those tall trees, falling them in one swoop", would have killed her.

But throughout an interview Mrs. Low insisted that she didn't want to "call attention" to herself, and that to keep her magnificent donation as anonymous as possible was merely the sensible thing to do.

Only after this writer, and long-time admirer of the philanthropic resident, insisted on an interview did she agree to talk about her expensive gift to Wilmington. That's because Anna Low, true to her reputation, contributes herself and her possessions to other people outside of the spotlight, free from publicity when ever possible.

Her 18 acres of property borders Lowell Street, and unlike smaller parcels which are frequently donated to the town's conservation commission, was considered quite

well have been a model for Anna. "She was a remarkable woman who probably is the reason I began to get involved in town", said Low, adding "Mrs. Drew was the old type who made all her decisions based on whether it was good for the town."

Low recalls Mrs. Drew's efforts to slow down development in town years ago, when in comparison to today the community was still rural and more a place of development speculation. After some strict zoning changes had been successful at town meeting, Anna remembers the moment when a frustrated Framingham developer approached Mrs. Drew and asked in an exasperated way when he would ever be able to build in this town. With a broad smile Anna recalls that Mrs. Drew shouted the word "Never" with an abundance of exclamation.

Along with conservation lovers Anna's property was coveted by a string of wealthy builders. Her most recent offer came from a gentleman who had the profitable idea to construct a few deluxe, executive homes on the 18 acre site. But Anna's response was two-fold. She wanted the land preserved and said "we don't need those type of homes in Wilmington, we need houses our own people can afford to buy."

Anna's devotion to responsible growth in the community may have been fostered by Wavie Drew, a former Wilmington selectman whose own devotion to giving may

Kevin Sowyrda

DATE

buildable, and would have caught a pretty penny. Developers had been eying the site for quite some time and Low had received a number of handsome offers which would have been the envy of anyone else. But Anna is not anyone, and wanted to take some action which guaranteed that the land would stay the way it is today: filled with trees and high grass, and alive with the sound of birds and other wildlife variety.

"You get attached to land", said Anna, who recalled an incident which provoked her concern regarding the impact of development in Wilmington. "After my husband died I can remember driving up Woburn Street and seeing four developments in progress all at once, and thought to myself, 'that's enough'", said Low.

Anna's devotion to responsible growth in the community may have been fostered by Wavie Drew, a former Wilmington selectman whose own devotion to giving may

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Tech grads told: Savor the memories

by Arlene Surprenant
Shawsheen Tech graduates of the Class of 1990 were asked Sunday to remember not only the events that shaped the last decade but faculty members, family, and friends who helped shape their own school lives as well.

Two hundred and sixty-five jubilant seniors each received two diplomas, one in academics and one in their vocational choice, as they participated in their commencement exercises at the Shriners Auditorium on Sunday, June 10. Besides their diplomas, approximately \$45,000 in scholarship aid

was awarded to the class. Valedictorian Timothy Sampson and Salutatorian Tracey Hill offered a combined address before the large crowd of family and friends. The scholars compared themselves and fellow graduates to the people of Berlin, Germany as they celebrated the destruction of the Berlin Wall last November. "They were graduating too; independence was within their grasp. The Berliners, like us, were at long last in a position to control their own destiny," said Hill. Sampson suggested in years ahead graduates will encounter similar

walls. When that happens, he said, students can either "forget your dreams (and) wallow in self-pity," "patiently wait for the wall to crumble," or take steps to get around it any way they can. Despite the dangers in the world, added Sampson, seniors should be reminded that "graduating into this often chaotic world is really worth the risks."

Both speakers exhorted fellow graduates to remember the lessons of coaches on and off the field, knowledge shared by teachers, memories shared with friends, and their parents' "unconditional love."

Class President Mark Burlamachi presented a \$300 check to Superintendent/Director Charles Lyons on behalf of the senior class to benefit the school's athletic program. Burlamachi also thanked students who competed in state and district VICA competitions and those outstanding athletes who gave students and staff alike "the right to boast this afternoon."

Sharing the stage with the two top scholars and the class president was Lyons, who offered a few words of welcome, and school committee chairman Kenneth Buffum, who gave the opening remarks.

\$42k in scholarships awarded at Tech

Several Tewksbury and Wilmington students were among those who received part of the more than \$42,000 in more than 60 awards and scholarships during Senior Awards Night at Shawsheen Tech on June 6.

The Community Education Group presented awards to help 12 Shawsheen students. Richard Jundzil, ranked third in his class plans to attend ULowell to major in electrical engineering. He received a \$1500 award.

Among those awarded scholarships of \$1000 each were Diane Connolly, Brian Linnehan, Michael Martel, Lori Matthews and Robert Scott, all of Tewksbury.

Tricia Hill of Wilmington, a culinary arts student received a \$4000 scholarship from the Wilmington Rotary Club. Dawn Perry, also of Wilmington was presented a \$500 award by Wilmington Rotarians.

The school committee award of \$500 for the Class of 1990 Salutatorian went to Tracey Hill of

Wilmington. Tracey plans to major in business at ULowell.

Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks presented two awards at \$1000 each to Brian Keefe, a plumbing student from Tewksbury and Tracey Hill.

The South Tewksbury Betterment Association made presentations totaling \$1500. Awards of \$500 each were given to Diane Connolly, Laura Heenan of Tewksbury (health technology) and Brian Keefe.

The Benjamin Wolk Award was presented by the District School Committee in honor of Wolk, Shawsheen Tech superintendent 1966-86. The recipients were Brian Linnehan (technical illustration) and Lori Matthews (drafting) both of Tewksbury. They were cited as "typifying the spirit of Shawsheen Tech."

The Shawsheen Tech Parents Advisory Council presented \$700.

Recipients were Kathleen Madden and Heidi Delorey of Wilmington and Tewksbury residents Donna Williams, Cassandra MacBrien and Matthew Hanlon.

Additional groups that presented \$500 scholarships were:

Wilmington Kiwanis to James Carbone (Southeastern Mass University); Wilmington Chamber of Commerce to Tracey Hill (U Lowell); Wilmington Lions to Tricia Hill (Johnson and Wales); the Pasciuto Family Award to Tricia Hill of Wilmington.

Awards of \$400 were given by the Wilmington Special Needs Advisory Council to town resident Timothy Kelley (electronics).

Presentations of \$300 each were made by the Wilmington Women's Club to Tricia Hill; Wilmington Democratic Town Committee, the Ralph Peterson Scholarship to William Finnerty (Framingham State); M/A-Com Award to Richard Dolata of Tewksbury

(Middlesex Community College); Middlesex County Veterans Agents Association, \$150 to Tricia Hill and \$150 to James Kiesinger.

The James Michael Duggan Award for Outstanding Achievement in an Individualized Program; \$50 to Timothy Kelley of Wilmington (electronics).

The Sam Cassidy Memorial Awards, \$150 went to Tanya Pacheco of Wilmington, a health student planning to attend Middlesex Community college and Jason Bailey also of Wilmington, a diesel student who will attend Ohio Auto Diesel Tech.

Jonathon Philips of Tewksbury, the Brian Sullivan Memorial Award for the ACR student whose effort and cooperation were outstanding.

The Massachusetts Vocational Association gave one of its \$50 Presidential Certificates of Merit, based on vocational achievement, attendance, motivation and citizenship to Juliette Pelletier of Tewksbury (health technology).

Graduation congratulations



Nancy A. Newark
Daughter of Frank & Joan Newark of Evans Drive Wilmington graduated from Boston University College of Liberal Arts with a Bachelor of Arts in International Relations with a concentration in foreign policy formulation and Spanish on May 20. Nancy is a 1986 graduate of Wilmington High School



Congratulations
Donny Robbins
Wilmington High School
1990
from
the Diorio family



Congratulations
Scotty - Bum - Halliday
Wilmington High School
1990
from
the Diorio family



Congratulations
Kristin Neilson
Good luck at U. Vermont!
Love from the whole
family,
Mom, Dad & Erik
Pooch, Kitty, S.K., Fluffy,
Calo, the Bird with No Name
and the Turtle who got away!



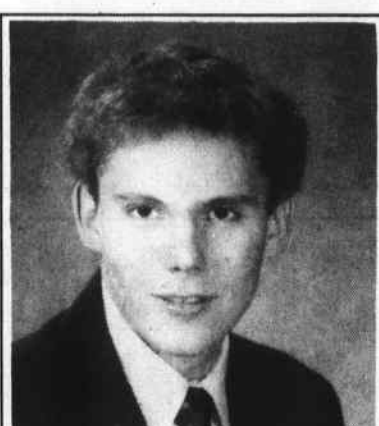
Susan Wyshak
Merrimack College
Love,
Mom & Dad
Kori & Chris



Ellen DeMarco
Words can't express how
proud you've made us!
We love you, Ellen!
Mom & Dad



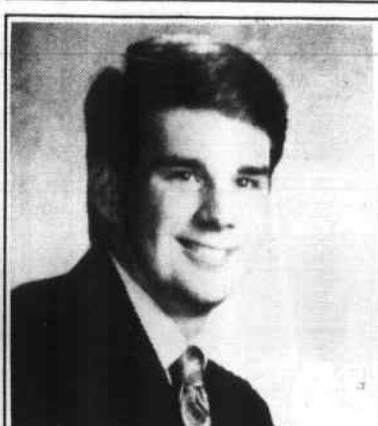
Congratulations
Bad - Chad - Halliday
Wilmington High School
1990
from
the Diorio family



John Joseph Molloy III
Son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Molloy, Jr. of 3 Heather Drive, Wilmington received his diploma from St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass. on May 20th, 1990. He will be attending Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. in the fall.



Leonina Grasso
"Lee"
Good Luck at Harvard
We're proud of you!
Love
Mom & Dad
Erminio & Grandma



**Soar Like an Eagle,
Mike!**
Congratulations on your
H.S. Diplomas & obtaining
Eagle Scout
We will always be there for you!
Good luck at Westfield State
Love Mom & Dad & Andrea



Heidi Delorey
We Love You!
Mom, Dad,
Samantha & John



Congratulations
Dereck Downs
graduating from Stepping
Stones Nursery School of
Wilmington
Love from
All his family and friends

Coming events

date book

Thur., June 14: Flag Day - if you've got it, fly it!!

Thur., June 14: North Intermediate School, 8th grade farewell buffet.

Thur., June 14: 6 to 9 p.m., Fifth graders and parents dinner at Shawshen School, Wilmington.

Thur., June 14: Farewell dinner for Buzz Stapeczynski at Wil. Sons of Italy, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., June 16: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., League of Women Voters craft fair on Wilmington Common. Call 658-2709.

Sat., June 16: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Open House Kids' Fair at the new Tewks. Walk-in Medical Center, 1830 Main St. Call 459-1769.

Sat., June 16: 10 a.m. to noon, Metlife nature walk "Pond Life". Metropolitan Technology Park, Tewks. Call (617) 437-1508.

Sat., June 16: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Strawberry festival at Harnden Tavern, Rte. 62, North Wilmington Flea mkt. from 10 a.m.

Mon., June 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Mon., June 18: Last day (a full one) of school in Wilmington.

Mon., June 18: Those attending Tewks senior trip to Nashville in October meet with a rep of the Yankee Line to discuss plans.

Mon., June 18: 7 p.m., Nancy DeBeyun wil perform "The Sound

of Music" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Tues., June 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., June 19: 7:30 p.m., Planning meeting for Kindergarten, before/after school, at Wil. Shawshen School cafe. Call 658-6460.

Wed., June 20: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Rec. Dept. concert series begins on Wil. Common with Sweet Adelins.

Wed., June 20: 7:30 p.m. Annual meeting of Ipswich River Watershed Assoc. at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield.

Fri., June 22: Deadline for resgistration in 4th of July weekend Wil. Council for the Arts Exhibit. Call 658-2100.

Wed., June 27: 7:30 p.m. Concert on Wilmington Common, "Preacher Jack."

Thurs., June 28: 5 to 6:30 p.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce summer social at Casa di Fior. Call 657-7211 by June 22.

Thurs., June 28: 7 p.m. to midnight, Friends of the Elderly Las Vegas Night at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., June 30, 10 to 4 and Sun., July 1, 1 to 4 p.m. Arts exhibition by Wil. Arts Council at Wil. Arts Center (old Town Hall)

Mon., July 9: 8 a.m., Summer School makeup courses begin at WHS. Call 694-6060 or 694-6050.

Local artisans to display crafts Saturday

Hand painted baskets and silk flower arrangements - ceramics and wooden toys - goldsmiths and silversmiths and handcrafted jewelry of all sorts. Hmong fabric art and hand knitted items. All this and more will be part of the League of Women Voters Annual Crafts Fair.

Saturday June 16, the League of Women Voters of Wilmington will play host to over 75 crafts people on Wilmington common, Route 62, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. (high

school cafeteria in the event of rain).

Wilmington will be represented by John Dukus, Beatrice Newcomb and others. The towns of Andover, Reading, Pat Montesanti from Billerica, William Carmody from E. Walpole, Burlington and Tewksbury will be represented along with many more. There will be refreshments for sale throughout the day. There is no admission and local residents are encouraged to attend to support local artisans and the league.

Applications available for local art exhibit

As in years past the Fourth of July holiday weekend will be enriched by the art exhibition at the Wilmington Arts Center which will be held Saturday, June 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 1 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Applications for either professional or non-professional artists who wish to exhibit are now available at the public library or the town hall. Not more than two entries may be shown by an individual nor may his work have been previously shown in a Wilmington Council of Arts (WCA) exhibition. The categories are: 1) oil, acrylics; 2) watercolors; 3) pastels, charcoal; 4) pen and ink, pencil; 5) photography; 6) other.

There is no charge for exhibiting nor will a commission be

charged for any sale. The deadline for registration is Friday, June 22.

A special exhibit of art work by Stephen Greco of Sheridan Road, Wilmington, recipient of a Mass Arts Lottery Council grant, will be shown.

A new feature this year will be the exhibition of art work by students who took advantage of the various arts classes sponsored by the council during either this year or in previous years. Applications should be returned to Art Show, Wilmington Council for the Arts, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Anyone wishing further information about exhibiting may contact Edith Michelson at 658-2100. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

Extended day care meeting June 19

A meeting of parents who might be interested in a before/after school program for their children who will be attending kindergarten in the Wilmington Public School system (Woburn Street, Wildwood and Shawshen Schools) beginning in September 1990, will be held Tuesday evening, June 19 at 7:30 at the Shawshen School cafeteria. This meeting will be to discuss some options that are currently

being considered as well as to listen to your ideas.

This is an opportunity for parents to have a role in creating the best possible extended care program for their child, while at the same time pursuing a schedule suitable for their needs.

Anyone unable to attend who would like to be kept up to date regarding these plans may contact Phyllis Rockoff at 658-6460.

Chamber of Commerce plans theater outing

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has planned a special night out for Chamber members and their guests on Thursday, June 28. The evening begins at Casa Di Fior with a buffet supper from 5 to 6:30. Buses will take the group to North Shore music Theatre to see

the big, bright, tuneful musical Broadway hit, "Me and My Girl." The cost for the Chamber summer social is \$35 per person. Tickets are limited and reservations must be made by June 22.

Call the Chamber office 657-7211 for ticket reservations and information.

Wilmington cable schedule

The following is a tentative schedule subject to change for Wilmington Community Television. Watch Channel 30 Bulletin Board for updated information.

Thurs., June 14: 4 p.m., School Committee meeting of June 13, replay; 7 p.m., United Methodist Church service.

Fri., June 15: 3 p.m., WHS Promenade; 3:30 WHS Jazz Concert; 5:10 p.m., Wilmington Memorial Day Parade; 6 p.m., WHS Class of 1990 graduation ceremonies; 7:30 p.m., Wilm-

ington High School video class 1990.

Sun., June 17: 1 p.m., United Methodist Church service.

Mon., June 18: 5 p.m., Wildwood School Variety Show; 7 p.m., Wilmington High School video class 1990; 7:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting of June 11, replay.

Tues., June 19: 4 p.m., WHS Jazz Concert; 5:40 p.m., WHS Class of 1990 graduation ceremonies; 7:15 p.m., Shawshen School Latin American Restaurant.

Las Vegas Nite

Over & Under, Blackjack, Chug-a-Lug, Roulette, Money Wheel

V.F.W. Hall - Vernon St.
Tewksbury
Fri. June 15th
from 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

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Coast
Guard
cadet

Salutatorian Anna Zukas has been awarded a full scholarship to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. The award was presented last month by Capt. Edward Bryant, a Coast Guard Academy admissions counselor. WHS Principal Paul Fleming is at right. Anna is the daughter of Joseph and Bridget Zukas.

service news

Jaime Layon
Army National Guard Pvt. Jaime I. Layon has completed the OH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The private is a 1987 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and the son of Jean and Daniel Layon of McDonald Road, Wilmington.

Victoriano Layon
Army National Guard Pvt. Victoriano Layon has completed the OH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

He is the son of Jean and Daniel Layon of McDonald Road, Wilmington and a 1989 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Candidate awaits ballot ruling

The Massachusetts Ballot Law Commission has taken under advisement the case of Marianne Brenton, a Burlington Republican running for state representative in the 23rd Middlesex District. A challenge to her candidacy was filed recently by Jay Donovan, a Wilmington Democrat.

Mrs. Brenton is seeking to take the place of her husband, Richard Brenton, who had submitted nomination papers for representative. One flaw on the papers was that some of the papers listed the district as the 4th. Brenton had been collecting signatures on papers for a candidate in the 4th Middlesex senatorial district, and

had erroneously written that district as the number of the representative district he filed for.

The 23rd Middlesex Representative District consists of Burlington, Bedford and Precinct Three of Wilmington. It is currently represented by Augusto Grace, a Burlington Democrat.

The Ballot Law Commission will notify Brenton of its decision by June 22.

Donovan did not show for the hearing before the commission. Mrs. Brenton submitted some 60 affidavits from people who had signed the papers, stating that they had signed with the understanding that the papers were for the state representative seat.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, Lions

We thank the wonderful members of the Lions Club for giving 200 seniors a very enjoyable evening last Wednesday. A delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served to us in a very pleasant manner by the young members of the club. They provided music for the evening by the Big Band Sounds of Chet Harnden. As usual he played all the music the seniors love to dance to and dance they did all through the evening. To top off the evening, the June winner of the Lions Club monthly \$50 donated food gift certificate was drawn to the delight of the winner and if these generous people did not give us enough; they also donated a horse shoe set to the seniors. They will be setting it up on the grove area of the parking lot. For the annual senior dinner dance and the \$50 monthly food gift certificate and now the horse shoe game we extend our grateful thanks to this hardworking group of people, the Lions Club.

Yarn, yarn and more yarn

Mary Valentino, our craft class instructor received so much yarn from all you wonderful people who responded to the request for yarn in this column a few weeks ago. She has enough yarn of all types to give to seniors who will be knitting mittens, socks or baby sets for our fall fair and that is not too far off. If you can not get to the Center call us at 657-7595, we will have it delivered to you. Every year no matter how many mittens we have to sell, we sell them all. So this is a good way to start your's early. We have the yarn all we need from you is your time and talent.

Informative speaker

Our guest speaker at the June Council on Aging meeting was most informative. He covered many subjects of interest to us as senior citizens, but he could not answer all the questions asked by the 79 seniors in attendance at the meeting and after it ended. He therefore will return to the center Tuesdays, June 19 and 26 and offer more time to answer your questions on probate, wills and protecting your assets etc.

After the meeting we all filled out an evaluation paper specifying a particular question. From that paper he has booked most of the 19. He has some time on the 26. If you did not attend the meeting he may be able to fit you in on that day. Remember, he is coming to the Center free of charge and there are many seniors who would like his help. Select the questions that is most important to you. To see everyone he can only give each of us a limited time.

Lunch stops June 15

The lunch program will stop Friday, June 15 and will resume after the 4th of July. Please do not call the Center if you are not happy with this arrangement. We are not responsible for this break when school closes and again when it opens. Mrs. Quinn, the nutritionist has to persuade some of her staff to work the summer program. Most of the women want to spend the summer months with their children. So if you have a complaint send it to Mrs. Quinn.

July social

The therapeutic social for the month of July will be the senior picnic paid through the fair money. The committee has told me it will be held July 19 at the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center. A barbecue chicken dinner with potato and tossed salad, rolls and coffee, and ice cream sundae will be served at noon. We hope the horse shoe game will be set up by then. Sign up for this social will be Friday, June 15. A \$1 nonrefundable deposit will be requested. This money will be used for raffles during the day. The committee is closing it out when we reach 200. As the caterer can serve only that number at the center. A waiting list will be formed after we reach the limit.

Minuteman menu

Week of June 18

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Beef strip with mushroom sauce, stewed tomatoes, parsley potato, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Tuesday: Chicken patti club bacon, lettuce, and tomato, au gratin potato, three bean salad, seeded roll, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Minestrone soup with crackers, stuffed pepper with rice and ground beef, honey wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken Hawaiian, wide noodles, California blend vegetables, chilled fruit, raisin bread.

Friday: Turkey tetrazzini, string beans, Italian bread, pudding.

Wilmington seniors

Week of June 18

Monday: Chilled juice, fish nuggets, sauce optional, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, dessert and milk.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending June 12, Wilmington police officers responded to 28 alarms, 20 reports of disorderly conduct, three domestic problems, four larcenies and 12 non-criminal complaints.

Other departments were assisted on three occasions, two burglaries were investigated, a motor vehicle was reported stolen, 11 arrests and four protective custody detentions were made.

Six reports of suspicious activity were checked out, one threat complaint was taken, and 10 traffic accidents were investigated along with 13 incidents of vandalism. Also 20 public service calls were answered.

Arrests

At 6 a.m. Wednesday Officers Richter and Martignetti drove to Melrose to arrest Peter Cingmars of Melrose on a Wilmington warrant. Cingmars was taken to Woburn Court.

Later on Wednesday Officer Hanlon arrested two men while on patrol on Jewel Drive. Michael Carlino of Somerville was charged with motor vehicle offenses and possession of a class D substance, believed to be marijuana. A passenger, Daniel Sylvester of Windham, NH was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Officers Hancock and White arrested Nicholas Medeiros of Main Street, Tewksbury on the basis of a Wilmington warrant. He was also held on a Lowell warrant.

Friday morning Officers King and Celata, along with Mrs. Perry went to 14 Marcia Road to arrest Gena Buczynski on the basis of several default warrants issued by Woburn Court.

Friday afternoon Officer Greg Farnkoff arrested Guido Fontana of Everett after a short chase into Burlington. Fontana was charged with failing to stop for a police officer, operating after suspension, unregistered, uninsured and attaching plates. He was taken to Woburn Court for arraignment.

Officer Paul Jepson arrested Vernon Marshalsea of Lowell on the basis of a State Police warrant. He was turned over to an Andover trooper.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday Officer Paul Chalifour arrested Stephen Cournoyer, of Woburn charging him with underage possession of alcohol. A companion was placed under protective custody.

Saturday at 11:30 p.m. Officer Chip Bruce arrested a Lowell man after investigating a car which had left the road on Fall Street. William Humphreys, University Avenue, Lowell was charged with operating under the influence. He was bailed for Woburn Court Monday morning where his license will be suspended due to failing the breathalyzer test with a reading of .26.

The traffic unit is continuing heavy enforcement efforts against traffic violators all over town, with special emphasis on the streets affected by the detour caused by the closing of the Burlington Avenue bridge.

Most of the affected streets are residential and not built for the high volume of traffic. Officers have been instructed to strictly enforce the speed limits in the interest of safety.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, June 2: At 7:47 a.m., E5, E2 responded to a telephone alarm of fire for 41 Industrial Way; E5, E2 and C25 responded at 10:24 a.m. for a box alarm at ICI Resins 730 Main St.; 10:33 a.m. E3 and C25 responded for brush fire to the rear of the recycling center; ambulance responded for a transfer from the Regional Health Center to Winchester Hospital; 1:10 p.m. E5 and North Reading E2 responded to two box alarms at 100 and 110 Fordham Road at 1:54 p.m.; 4:08 p.m. E5, E2, L1, C25 and C28 responded to a porch fire. At 5:57 p.m. E5 and E2 responded to a telephone alarm for Koch Membrane, 850 Main St.

Sunday, June 3: Ambulance, E2 and paramedics responded at 4:19 a.m. for medical aid and transported to Lahey Clinic; ambulance, E2 and paramedics responded at 10:07 a.m. and transported patient to the Lahey Clinic; at 3:45 E2, E5, and L1 responded to 80 Industrial Way for a building fire. Tewksbury E2 was requested to the Wilmington Fire station for coverage. At 5:30 C25 responded to a burning complaint, and at 5:31 p.m., E2 and C25 responded for tree and wires down.

Monday June 4: At 10:02 ambulance and E2 responded to Analog Devices for medical aid. Patient was transported to the Winchester Hospital. At 10:31 a.m., E5 and C25 responded for a box alarm at 25 Industrial Way. E5, E2 and C25 responded at 11:29 a.m. to 33 Industrial Way for an alarm. Ambulance requested at 11:44 a.m. on Main Street at Cain's; services were not required. At 2:35 p.m. E3 responded to Wild Avenue for a brushfire; ambulance E2 and paramedics responded to 181 Ballardvale Street for medical aid and transported to Winchester Hospital. At 6:51 p.m. C25 responded for a burning complaint. E3 responded at 8:18 p.m. for a brush fire in the area of 75 Grove Avenue. At 12:55 C28 responded for an investigation on Fairmeadow Road.

Tuesday, June 5: At 1:46 a.m. ambulance and E2 responded to Regional Health Center for medical aid; patient was transported to New England Memorial Hospital. Ambulance responded at 10:44 to Regional Health Center for transfer to Winchester Hospital. E5 and E2 responded for a box alarm for the Wilmington Woods nursing home at 10:56 a.m. E5 responded at 12:54 p.m. for a box alarm at Ametek. At 1:26 E5, E2 responded for a grill fire. At 2:18 ambulance transported patient from the fire station to Winchester Hospital. At 2:52 p.m. C25 responded investigation at

ENSR 33 Industrial Way. Ambulance, E2 and paramedics responded at 6:54 for medical aid patient was transported to Winchester.

Wednesday, June 6: At 7:18 ambulance E2 and paramedics responded for medical aid; patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. At 9:29 a.m. ambulance responded for medical aid and transported to Winchester Hospital. At 12:10 p.m. ambulance E2 and C28 responded for medical aid and transported to Winchester Hospital. E5 responded at 8:20 to Rt.93 South, south of Concord Street exit for a car fire. At 8:38 p.m. ambulance, rescue C28, paramedics and E5 (responding from Rt. 93) to a bicycle accident on Church Street; services were not needed. At 10:26 ambulance, E2 and paramedics responded for medical aid and transported patient to the Winchester Hospital.

Thursday, June 7: At 8:09 a.m. ambulance, E2 and paramedics responded for medical aid and transported patient to the Lahey Clinic. At 9:09 a.m. ambulance, E5, rescue and paramedics responded for a motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Main and Cross Streets; no services required. Ambulance and E2 responded for medical aid and transported patient to Winchester Hospital. At 4:15 p.m. E3 and C25 responded for a brush fire at the Glen Road railroad tracks. At 4:50 p.m. ambulance, E2, C25 and C28 and paramedics responded to the Town Beach for a bicycle accident; patient was transported to the Lahey Clinic. At 5:19 p.m. C25, rescue, C28 and Reading ambulance responded for medical aid and transported to Winchester Hospital. At 5:49 p.m. rescue, E5 and ambulance responded to a MVA at Butters Row and Main Street; services were not required. At 7:05 p.m. E5, C25 and C28 responded for a ski mobile fire. C29 responded for an investigation of brush fire in the Auburn Street area. C25 responded at 10:15 p.m. for investigation of smoke in the area of the House of Piza.

Friday, June 8: At 4:01 C25 and E3 responded for a brush fire in the area of Mass. Avenue and Brattle Street. At 5:27 ambulance responded for medical aid, mutual aid to Tewksbury; patient was transported to St. John's Hospital. At 6:16 ambulance, rescue and paramedics responded for medical aid and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. Ambulance responded at 9:49 p.m. to Reading for mutual aid medical aid; services were not required.

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Sports

Wilmington Little League

Red Sox take top spot

The Red Sox, getting solid pitching, timely hitting and tremendous defense, have moved into sole possession of first place as the regular season winds down.

Major League

Red Sox 4 White Sox 1

The Red Sox defeated the White Sox due to great defense by the entire team. Chris DiJulia pitched a fantastic game.

The White Sox also played very well as the score indicated. Shawn Carlin pitched well.

Red Sox 13 White Sox 9

The Red Sox managed to score 13 runs due to great baserunning by the entire team but highlighted by Mike Murriello, Phil Bates and Chris DiJulia. Mike Carroll and Dan Bates made good catches.

The White Sox' Lee Trimarchi pitched well. Dennis Torpey, Ben Masse and Joe Bamberg had two hits apiece.

Red Sox 9 A's 0

The Red Sox shutout the A's behind the good pitching of Darren Bishop and Eric White. Catcher Dave Santini threw out two runners in the third inning to keep the A's off the board. Shortstop Mike Cairra made a great play in the hole.

Jason Giangregorio and Mike Nadeau had two hits apiece and Doug Ross and Phil Bates chipped in with hits also.

For the A's, Mike Gargan and Shawn Sullivan made good defensive plays. Good pitching by Merriman and Dave DePasquale.

Red Sox 13 Yankees 3

Once again the Red Sox displayed awesome defense to win their ninth game of the season. Chris DiJulia pitched very well for the Red Sox. Great defensive plays were turned in by Mike Cairra, Phil Bates, and Mike Martinello.

The Red Sox hitting attack was led by Dave Santini with two hits and Jason Giangregorio, Danny Bates, Darren Bishop, Mike Nadeau and Mike Carroll, all reaching base at least once.

Richie Gillis pitched well for the Yankees. George Phillips, Billy Holloway and Ryan Haubner had hits for the Yankees.

Senior Softball

Expos 12 Braves 9

The Expos beat the Braves behind the pitching of LeAnn Tarantino. Fine defensive play was displayed by Kim Engdahl, Alyssa Falzone, Erin Falzone and Paula Barrett.

Scoring for the Expos were Kristin Goglia, Jennifer Samatis, Michelle Hirschfield, Erin Falzone, Paula Barrett, LeAnn Tarrantino, Kim Engdahl and Valarie Cagnina. Also playing well were Karen Semonelli, Christian King, Angela Cairra and Jennifer Dunnell.

Scoring for the Braves were Stacy Gillis, Jen O'Donnell, Junnell Holloway, Jenna Powers, M. Brackett and D. Clark.

Braves 16 Expos 2

Kristi Lyman turned in a tremendous pitching performance, striking out 12 while yielding only three hits and no earned runs.

Her effort topped off a strong offensive outing by the Braves that was led by Stacey Gillis (three for four, four runs, four steals), Julie Gosse (two for three), Jenna Powers (one for one, four walks, two RBI's, three steals) and Janel Holloway (three walks, three steals).

The Braves converted 10 walks into runs enroute to their sixth victory of the season, a win that kept them in the hunt for first place.

This was a must win for them since they bowed to the Expos in

their last outing, a loss that dropped them half a game behind the idle Padres.

The Braves broke open a 1-0 game early, scoring five in the second, four in the fourth and countering a two-run Expos rally with three runs of their own in the fifth.

The Braves did an excellent job of combining walks, hits, stolen bases and sacrifice bunts to compliment Lyman's three-hitter and produce the strongest team effort of the year.

Jacque Holloway played a good game at firstbase, and Kellie O'Donnell made a difficult putout on the tag end of an attempted steal of thirdbase.

Jen Splaine's sacrifice bunt in the second set up the eventual winning run. Page Heller had two hits and Alyssa Falzone had a hit for the Expos. Leanne Tarantino played a strong game behind the plate for the Expos, throwing out two Braves on attempted steals in the sixth inning.

Farm League

Astros 6 Cubs 2

This game went to the fourth inning with no score, with fantastic playing by the Cubs. Shawn Murphy on first, Eric Veator on second and Chris Ramsdell catching. Then in the bottom of the fourth inning Paul Caseley scored to break open the game.

Then in the fifth scoring and singles by Josh Michaud, Nick Saporeto, Adam DiPasquale, Mark Gaglione Rick Williams.

Astros 16 Brewers 14

The Brewers played excellent baseball with great catches and plays in the infield and outfield with great catching by Chris Censullo and a triple by Jim Connor, two singles by Dan Manasee and homerun by Andy Falagna.

The Astros had hits by all their players in consecutive innings with two homeruns by Mark Gaglione, singles by Nick Saporeto, Josh Michaud and Carl Giangregorio.

Bluejays 12 Expos 1

Led by the strong hitting of Shea Marden, Dennis Ingram and Pat Cacinatto, the Bluejays flew by the Expos with two runs in every inning.

Adam Meixler and Adam Mutchler hit well for the Expos, while Bryan Mather played well in the field.

Bluejays 10 Brewers 8

Big hitters Dennis Ingram, Mark DiGiovanni and Kevin Riley led the Bluejays attack. Jeremy Levesque, Mike Carlson and Jeff Connors turned in sharp performances for the Brewers.

Minor League

Mets 15 Braves 5

The Mets were led by Michael Bayles with a single and a grand slam homerun. Dan Abbott pitched a four-hitter for the winners. Defensive standouts for the Mets were Paul Tintendo and Michael Bayles.

Nick Rongone had a triple and was outstanding in the field for the Braves. Brian Orso also played a good game for the Braves.

Astros 12 Pirates 11

The Astros won this close game. Matt Peddle and Tom Casella pitched a strong game. Outstanding defense by Joe Connor, John Plunkett and Matt Hackett.

The Pirates' Chris Vallengourt hit well with one RBI; Paul Mahoney, two hits and an RBI; Brian Vasseur, two hits.

Phillies 11 Pirates 6

The Phillies came from behind to

nip the Pirates. Leading the attack were Brian Hermann, Tony Errico, Garrett DeBlois, Joe Tusa, Alex Athanassiou and Justin Vallas. Fine defensive plays were turned in by Chuck Vallas, Jeff Arciero, Nick Athanassiou and Chris Berg.

The Pirates were paced by Joe Marsoobian, Mike Berion, Josh Saulnier and Chris Vallengourt.

Pirates 10 Phillies 6

The Phillies rally came up a little short in a well played game. Leading the way were Brian Hermann, Earl Burns, Doug Bonnarigo, Dave Mulik, Joe Tusa, Tony Errico and Jeff Arciero. Hitting the ball hard were Alex Athanassiou, Nick Athanassiou and Ryan Harrison.

Major League Softball

Padres 3 Angels 1

The Padres, led by the pitching of Lisa Southmayd, moved into a first place tie with the Angels. The game was very tense, with the Angels clinging to a 1-0 lead, courtesy of a tremendous homerun by Nicole Dussault, through four and a half innings.

In the bottom of the fifth Sandy DeCoursey smashed a three-run homerun. Key hitters for the Padres were Amy Surran, two hits, Jill Branley, Julie Stokes, Lisa Southmayd and Kelly Muse with a hit apiece.

Kelly Muse was outstanding on defense all day, making a spectacular catch to save a run in the sixth inning.

The Angels got a standout pitching performance from Darlene Scarfo.

Padres 10 Giants 4

The Padres were led by the good pitching of Kelly Muse and Jill Branley. They were led offensively by homeruns from Jill Branley (two), Kelly Muse and Jill Lojek.

Kristen Butler and Sandy Decoursey as well as Kelly Barden had crucial RBI's for the Padres. Defensively, Jen O'Neil and Jaclyn Harrison played well for the Padres.

The Giants got good pitching from Melissa Alonardo and Melissa Wolfe. Good games were turned in by Allyson Giordano, Janine Neale and Emily King as well as Katie Gillis for the ever-improving Giants.

Bluejays 21 Giants 16

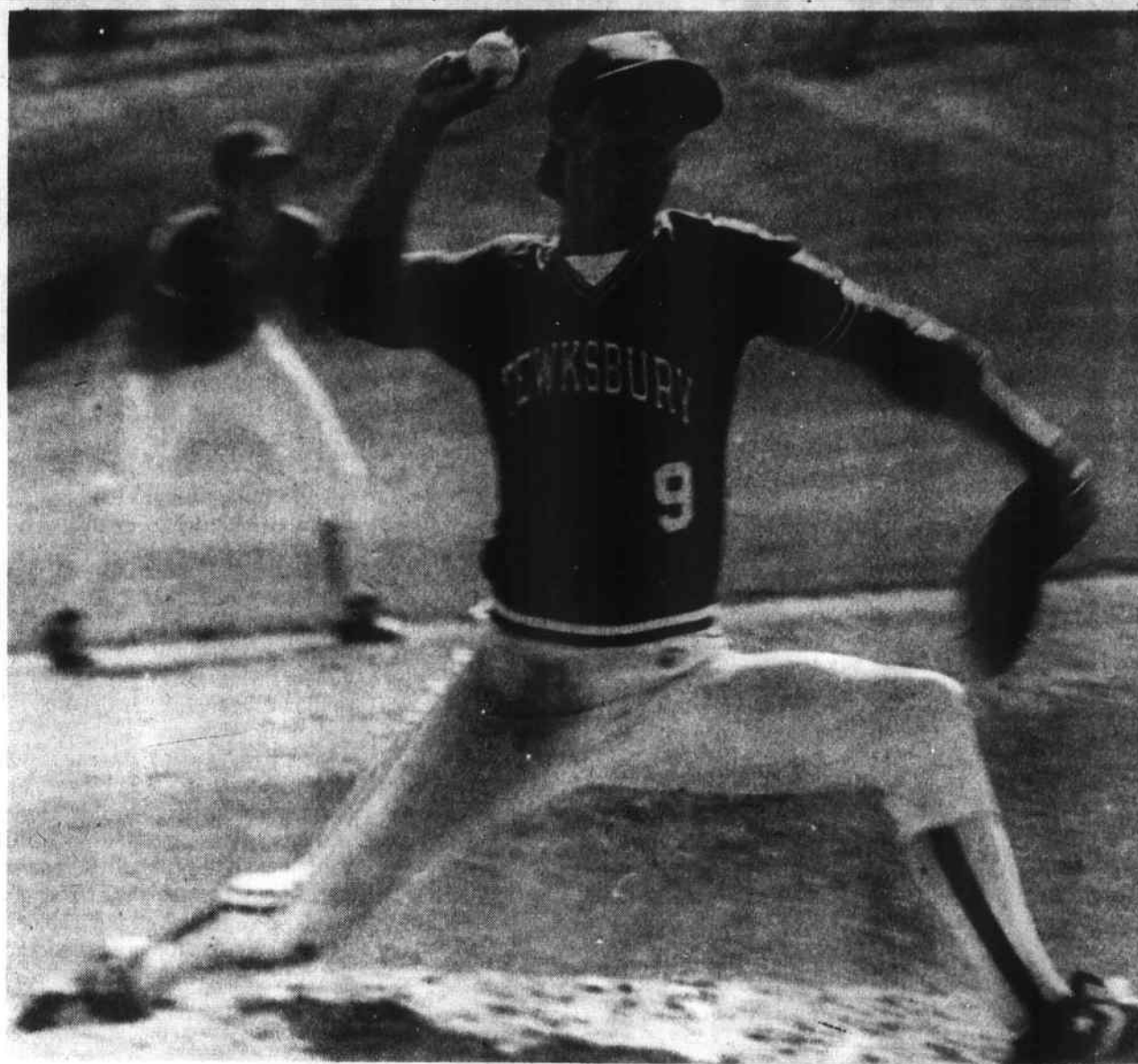
Leading the Bluejays offensively were Karen MacArthur and Jessica Meads with a triple each. Also hitting well were Colleen Fisher, Melanie Johnson, Rachael Shaffer, Cara Cheny, Jaclyn Eldridge and Meghan Graham.

Jessica Meads helped out with her first time pitching, sharing the job with Cara Cheny and Melanie Johnson.

On the defense with a fly out each were Melanie Johnson and Kerry Anderson. Also making plays were Karen MacArthur, Jessica Meads, Colleen Fisher, Jaclyn Eldridge and Cara Cheny.

Hitting well for the Giants were Katie, Sara, McMahon, Danielle, Allison, Janceen Neale and Emily Wood. Good defense was led by Danielle Muracca and Erin Fuller. Playing well were Sara McMann, Emily Wood and Melissa Wolfe. Melissa Wolfe caught a flyball while at the pitchers' mound.

More Little League next week



Redmen finally fall

Tewksbury High School senior pitcher B.J. Doherty gave it everything he had in losing 5-2 to powerful Salem in the Division II semifinal game played last week at Wilmington High School. More on the Redmen and their brilliant baseball season in next week's Town Crier. (Rick Cooke photo).

Local trio Shrine stars

Eighty-eight of the finest high school athletes in eastern and central Massachusetts, because of their concern for children less fortunate than themselves, will participate in the 12th Annual Shriners High School All-Star Football Classic, to be played this Friday evening, June 15, at Boston University's Nickerson Field. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Local players ready for action are Tewksbury High School defensive back Abe Mills, Wilmington High School tightend Greg Catanzano and St John's Prep center Neil Penttinen, a Wilmington native.

This year's All-Stars were selected out of a record breaking field of 256 nominees by a special panel of 12 high school football coaches who in turn had been selected earlier to coach in the game by the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association.

All proceeds from this annual Massachusetts high school football showcase will go to the support of the Shriners Burns Institute, Boston, and its 21 sister Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in North America, where any child, regardless of race, color or creed,

may receive quality medical and hospital care at absolutely no cost, whatsoever to the parents, third-party-payors or the government. Currently, there are in excess of 115,000 boys and girls under care in the 22 units. For ticket information, call (508) 657-4202.

Deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

Order HBO and witness Tyson's revenge from a safe distance.



Last February, Mike Tyson took a beating. And lost his World Heavyweight Championship title. Many who saw the fight, shown exclusively on HBO, said he was finished.

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Outdoors column

Meat 'n' potato fishing

by Bill Conlon
Fish have to eat. We all know that. But what, exactly, do they eat? It's not that easy a question.

With a few exceptions, all fish are carnivores. The white amur (grass carp) is one such exception, but the fish that we commonly pursue are commonly pursuing others.

So, fish eat fish. Big fish eat small fish. We knew that too. But what kind of small fish? Ahhh!

Baby fish of all species are game for gamefish. This time of year you can often see splashes and swirls in the shallows, as the big feed on the small. Clouds of newly-hatched fish can be found clustered in shallow water, hoping to avoid their doom.

The closer you come to matching

your lure to the baby fish du jour, the better. Some lure manufacturers make superb copies of baby fish that are routinely found in local ponds, such as bass, sunfish and crappie. Sorry, but I've had awful luck with yellow perch imitations. Too spiny, I believe.

However, along with baby fish, all ponds have their own native species of forage fish, which never grow all that big. The minnow family is a big one, with members found in nearly every freshwater body of water. An example is the dace, a golden yellow minnow which, when young, looks an awful lot like a gold Rapala lure.

On days when there are plenty of dace available, a gold Rapala will go

faster than beer in the bleachers at Fenway Park.

The key is in the number of baitfish available. The more of one type of fish available, the more likely that it's the food source of the day.

Think about it. Your diet is made up of all sorts of things, but isn't one item more common than others? Do you eat more potato, or asparagus? Do you eat more beef, or veal? Aha!

While fishing for pike not long ago on the Concord River, I snagged one of the local baitfish, entirely by accident. This rascal was about four inches long, silver-sided blending to white on the bottom, and thick in the middle. Not fat, but tall-bodied. If this is the local forage fish, it's no wonder the pike in the Concord are so huge. This minnow looked to be quite a meal for any gamefish. The shallows were alive with swirls, big and small. Any guesses why?

Most fishing lures are designed to look like baitfish. Rapalas are easy to imagine, but spinnerbaits, spoons and jigs are also meant to look like baitfish. The flutter of a spinner is intended to resemble the wobble of a wounded baitfish. Match the color to the local baitfish for more success.

But fish, particularly bass, eat all sorts of other things. Their diets are much more varied than just fish.

Bass are known to eat -- ready for this? -- frogs, tadpoles, eels, leeches, bugs of all kinds, mice, snakes and even ducklings. You can go crazy trying to match them all.

Instead, fish will eat whatever is the most plentiful that day. If there's nothing available in large numbers, bass will forage and eat they can find in the area. On days like that, almost anything will work.

But on most days, where there is a large food source on hand, the bass will eat that food, and none other. Ever have a day when nothing was working? (We all do.) If so, it most likely means the bass were in their own chow line, and you didn't match the meal closely enough.

One night, the bass on my favorite pond were hitting the surface hard, but I wasn't getting anything. How rude. Then I happened to get hit in the face with a large winged insect, a stonefly I believe. It must have been three inches long, and very delicate. Scanning with my flashlight I saw dozens of 'em, everywhere. After a desperate search through the box I came up with the nearest thing to a stonefly that I could find.

It turned into a wonderful night on the old bass pond after that.

Fish like a steady food supply, just as you do. They will forage, but ten to one they'll try to find a big and steady food supply. If you can figure out the menu of the day, you can knock 'em dead.

You just need to find out what sort of meat and potatoes are available.



Fishing family

Kurt Remick catches a kibble with a little help from his grandfather Dick Parker and his father Chris Remick Saturday morning during the annual Wilmington Recreation Department-Lions Club fishing derby. (Larz F. Neilson photo).

--- Tackle Box ---

This Sunday, Father's Day, there is a members-only derby on Lake Mascuppig, for members of Greater Lowell Fly Fishers. The club is big, the dues are cheap, and there is no upward limit on membership. Call Bob Bean at Bob's Bait & Tackle if you're interested, at 453-2245.

The big March of Dimes derby, to

be held by the Greater Lowell Fly Fishers, is planned for June 23 & 24 on the Merrimack River, even if it rains (and it usually does). Fishing is from the New Hampshire line to the Duck Island plant. HQ will be at the Lowell bathhouse, across from Heritage Ice Cream. No license will be required in Massachusetts on that weekend, so it's a cheap trip for a shot at taking a money fish. Entry

fee is \$15, but it goes to \$20 after 7 a.m. on Saturday. Signups begin at 5:30 p.m., Friday, and go all night. Prizes will go out for the heaviest fish from three species: largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, and carp.

With 20-pound carp coming out of the Merrimack recently, there may be some pretty hefty fish on the prize board come Sunday at 3 p.m. For a top prize of \$500, it might be worth soaking some oatmeal ...

Rec coming events

Anglers enjoy busy catch

Fishing derby results

The annual Lions Club - Recreation Dept. Fishing Derby was held Saturday, June 9 at Silver Lake. A wide variety of fish were caught from an even wider variety of anglers. Thanks to the Lions Club, Wild Side, Rick Barry's Wilderness Plus and the Bass Fishing Club.

The winners were for the largest bass, ages 14 and under, Ryan Lee, first place with an 18 ounce fish; Ben Martel, second place with a 15 ounce fish. For the largest bass, ages 15 and over, Darin Young, first place with a 16 ounce fish; Mark Buckland, second place with a 14 ounce fish; for the largest non-bass, ages 14 and under, Matt McConnell, first place with a 15 ounce pickerel; ages 15 and over, Mark Buckland, first place for a 12 ounce horned pout; Kevin McConnell, second place with an 11 ounce pickerel; for the open trout, Kara Irving, first place for a 14 ounce rainbow trout and second place Lori Carrasco. Winners in the casting contest were Jason Grady, Josh Gardner, Nick Ellis and Lyle Stockbridge.

Swim registration

Late registration for the popular

Red cross swim lessons in Wilmington will be held at the Recreation office Wednesday, June 13 from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Courses offered include clinic, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and lifeguarding. Call the Rec office for further information, 658-4270.

Tiny Tots registration

Registration for Wilmington Recreation's popular Tiny Tots summer pre-school program will continue in the Recreation Office at Town Hall any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Openings exist in the second session, Monday, July 156 through Friday, August 3 in both the four-year-old class.

Call the Recreation office at 658-4270 for more information.

Beach tags on sale

The Recreation Department is now selling season beach tags weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tags are for Wilmington residents who opt to use the public beach at Silver Lake. Cost is \$15 per adult (age 18 and over) and \$5 per child (ages three to 17). There is a \$2 day fee for guests and those without their tags. Daily fees are paid at the beach. The fee

requirement is a result of budget reductions.

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Florida discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot and MGM Studios, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Church Street Station, Wet N Wild, Medieval Times and Universal Studios. Stop by to see if any new discounts are available.



Weighty issue

C.J. Holmes weighs this six ounce bass as his proud father Chuck Holmes and Wilmington Recreation Department Director Ron Swasey look on during the annual Rec Dept.-Lions Club fishing derby Saturday at Silver Lake. (Larz F. Neilson photo).

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TMHS athletic awards dinner



Sands award Tewksbury Selectman Jay Kelley congratulates Chris Sands after presenting the TMHS senior athlete with the Kevin Kelley Sportsmanship Award named after his late brother who was an outstanding athlete at Tewksbury. (Rick Cooke photo)



Goodbye Billy Outgoing TMHS Athletic Director and football coach Robert Aylward gives principal William DeGregorio a hearty hug at the athletic awards dinner. (Rick Cooke photo).



Well deserved Tewksbury track standout Stephanie Beaulieu was honored with the Sportsmanship Award. (Rick Cooke photo).



Scholar athlete Pat Frend accepted a well-deserved scholar-athlete award from athletic director Bob Aylward. (Rick Cooke photo).



TMHS surprise Longtime TMHS soccer coach Steve Levine was pleasantly surprised by this gift from his soccer tri-captains. (Rick Cooke photo).



Hockey leader Hockey coach Don Ciampa presents senior B.J. Doherty with a coaches' award at the awards dinner. (Rick Cooke photo).



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Drive time

Wilmington Police Sgt. Robert Spencer drives this ball off the tee under the watchful eyes of Robert Doucette, Marvin Weiner and Paul Butt. Action took place during the Wilmington Business School Partnership golf tournament last week. (Larz F. Neilson photo).

Wilmington Adult Softball

Charlie's outslugs Jera Lyn, 14-13

Men's over 35 softball
Charles 14 Jera Lyn 13
 In Charlie's first inning, they scored seven runs to jump ahead early. In the second, Jera Lyn came back with seven to tie it up. In the fourth, Jera Lyn collected three more runs to lead it, 10-7.
 Next inning, Charlie's scored another seven runs to take the lead,

14-10. In the bottom of the seventh, Jera Lyn had the bases loaded with nobody out and could not score. Stars included newcomer Steve Cali (2-4) with three RBI's for Charlie's, while Mark Smith also was 2-4 with three RBI's for Jera Lyn.

Softball (page 19)

Wilmington Business School Golf

Analog Devices wins scramble

The first annual Wilmington Business/School Partnership golf tournament, held June 5 at the Hillview Golf Course, concluded with great success. The weather and competition added greatly to a day of great golfing, awarding of many prizes, and local business people getting acquainted.

Winners of this scramble format tournament with a score nine-under 60 were Jim Griffin, Kent Loveys, Jeff Parfenchuck, and Neal Granoff all from Analog Devices Semiconductor.

Second place winners with a score of 62 were Jay Emond, Bob Paquin, Bob Cornish and Jack Porter all local Wilmington

businessmen. Also at the top of the list were Bill Fay, Joe Barry, Dave Trane, and Bob Shelley (65) as well as Bill Forster, Paul Fath, Peter Hassett and Al Tunak (67) from Keene Lighting Products. Leading the male/female division was the Textron Defense Systems team comprised of Don Devoe, Juanita Gross, Jay Doucette, and Allison Cleveland. Individual prizes went to: Longest drive, Jeff Parfenchuck (Analog); Closest to the Pin, Al Tunak (Keene); Jim Stewart (Charles River); Neal Granoff (Analog).

Companies taking part in the tournament either as participants, sponsors of holes, and/or donating

prizes were as follows: Keene Lighting Products, Chain Construction Corp., Screenprint/Dow, Textron, APV Gaulin, Analog Devices Semiconductor, Analog Devices Microelectronics, Charles River Labs., American Traveller, NAPA New England, Joe Barry Oil, Dynamics Research Corp., J.K. Briscoe CPA, Paul Butt Builder, First Eastern Mortgage, North Wilmington Shell, The Golf Clubhouse, Colonial Park Liquors, Emond CPA, ICI Resins US, Friends of WHS, Charlie's Auto Body Co., McNamara Tire Co., Michael's Place, Sherwin-Williams Co., and the Royal Dynasty all of whom are from Wilmington.

Other sponsors included: Eastern Container (Springfield), NES Jewelry (Billerica), Burlington Donuts, Premier Corrugated Box (Fitchburg), UPS (Chelmsford), Continental Tires (New Jersey), Medford Square Sports, Hardin Paint (New Jersey), Kitty's Restaurant (No. Reading) and Brian Gilchrist (Pro at Hillview). The Partnership is very appreciative of everyone who contributed to make this tournament successful.

All proceeds from the tournament will be directed to the Partnership's programs to enhance the educational offerings in the Wilmington School system.

Wilmington Youth Soccer

Roses vs Daisies

The Roses displayed great offensive skill in outscoring the Daisies in Wilmington Youth Soccer action. They benefitted from the goal scoring skills of Dorothy Clafin, Marie Sampson and the Thomas sisters - Kimberly and Katelyn. Carolyn Sarich and Kelly Sullivan also played very well.

The Daisies countered with goals by Lisa Hurley and Lindsay McNabb. The rest of the team played hard and well, especially Jennifer Gillis, Julie Cronin and Colleen McNabb.

Violets vs Carnations

The Violets defeated the Carnations in another wide open offensive game. Kristin Mannone, Alicia Forester, Elizabeth Carter, Dianne Dellascio and Kelly McGrath all scored for the Violets. Denise Merry also made several key plays for the Violets.

Orioles vs Bluejays

The Orioles nipped the Bluejays, 3-2 in this exciting, fast paced game. Alicia Paquin, Kristen Thomas and Marlene O'Rourke scored the Orioles goals, while Lisa Dineen in goal and Laura Winn on defense held the Bluejays in check.

The Bluejays received two goals from Michele McGonagle in a

great team effort. Karen Hardy, Christine DeSimone, Jessica Kanach and Colleen Duggan all played very strong games for the Bluejays. Kelly Lee made several unbelievable stops in goal to keep the score close.

Finches vs Cardinals

The Finches beat the Cardinals, 3-0 behind a great defensive effort, with outstanding goaltending from Katie Chisholm, Jessica Garbati and Brianna Daisy. Jessica Garbati also contributed two goals while Michelle Tobin scored the other with an assist going to Courtney Gilligan. Kerri Axelrod and Molly Pidgeon also played well for the Finches.

The Cardinals received excellent goalkeeping from Lauren McCarthy and strong efforts on the field from Meghan Ballou, Mary Sarich, Stefane Malfa and Katie Dulong.

Peacocks vs Parakeets

The Peacocks and Parakeets battled to a scoreless tie. For the Peacocks, Kim Hembree and Kendall O'Dea earned the shutout in goal. Elizabeth Dorrance, Katie Hickey, Kim Ward, Erin McDonough, Jennifer McNabb, Diane Lee, Nicole Donato and Lynn Hurley all played exceptionally well.

Coleen Cahill preserved the tie in goal for the Parakeets. On offense Krista Wolfe and Robin Kanter had several good scoring chances. On defense, Kelly Cochrane and Jamie Jordan sparkled.

Reese's Pieces vs Three Musketeers

Christopher Van Asselberg scored all three goals in leading the Reese's Pieces to a hard earned 3-2 victory over the Three Musketeers.

Jacob Watroba, Brandon Courtois, Jonathan Tremblay, John Conley and Noel Lacaille provided the key support for the winners.

Skittles vs Snickers

The Snickers displayed great all around team defense and excellent goaltending in a 2-1 victory over the Skittles.

Casey Duggan and Stephen O'Dean scored the Snickers goals, while Corey McCann, Tommy Vail and Stephen Hunter (in goal) were key players.

The Skittles hung in the game despite the hot weather. Richard Lee scored their goal, while Richard Buttaro and Benjamin Heard battled with great heart.

Bonkers vs M&M's

The Bonkers and M&M's battled to a scoreless tie. For the Bonkers,

Justin Brady, Christopher Stygles and Chris Isberg were unbeatable in goal. Kevin Jones and Michael Tocci were strong on the field.

Brian Cocoran made key stops in the M&M's goal. David Rapolli and Adam Jensen made several great plays.

Boilermakers vs Jayhawks

The Boilermakers played a strong team game in defeating the Jayhawks, 3-0.

John Eaton, Dave Truiera and Brian Velardo scored the Boilermaker goals, with assists to Robert Garrett, Christopher Rose and Charles Ward. Andrew Hackett and Jeff Cannon also played very well.

The Jayhawks never gave up and received strong offensive play from Mark Sollazzo and Ryan Oatis. Danny Alosco, Colin Sheehan, Robert Repucci and David Johnson played well on defense.

Fighting Irish vs Blue Demons

Eric Jepson's three goals led the Fighting Irish to a tough 3-2 victory over a game Blue Demon team. Kent Patterson, Jason Stark

Soccer (page 19)

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WILMAC baseball**Reds bomb Powder House**

After going 2-2 in the Chelmsford Memorial Day Tournament, the WILMAC Reds went to Acton for a pre-Inter-city League matchup in which the Reds took advantage of six Acton errors and timely hitting by Peter Feeley (double), Mike McGillicuddy (triple), Mike Lightbody and Ross Yanco (RBI singles) to beat the Muskets, 4-2.

Reds 9 Powder House Pub 0
Wilmington's Jason Bere was overpowering in his final start before being drafted by them Chicago White Sox, allowing only three hits and striking out 10 batters as the Reds gave him plenty of support by scoring four times in the first inning on a two-run single by Peter Feeley then a two-run homerun by Dave Johnson.

Reds 5 Medford Mustangs 6
The Reds blew a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh on three costly errors and four straight

Medford hits to go 1-1 in league play and 4-3 overall.

Upcoming games

June 14, at Chelmsford, 6 p.m.; June 15, vs Andover, 6 p.m.; June 17, vs Westford, 5 p.m.; June 19, vs Reading, 6 p.m.; June 20, at Reading.

Reds and Astros home games are at Alumni Field (Wilmington High School).

ICL standings

	W	L	T	Pt
Andre Realty	5	2	0	10
Augustine's	4	1	0	8
Peter Fuller	3	2	0	6
Melrose Rams	3	3	0	6
Holovak & Coughlin	2	2	2	6
Medford Mustangs	2	1	0	4
Wilmington AC	1	2	1	3
Wakefield	1	4	1	3
Powder House Pub	1	5	0	2

and David Merry provided strong support for the Irish.

Jim McGonagle scored both Blue Demon goals. John DePasquale and Jim Day anchored the defense and Jason Loring made several offense rushes. Sean Cannon, Brian Considine and Brian Roberts all played excellent games for the Blue Demons.

Eagles vs Spartans

Eric Swiezynski scored three goals to help the Eagles forge a 3-3 tie with a strong Spartan team. Brendan Binkoski played well in goal for the Eagles while Sean McCarthy led the defense. Chuck Osgood, Jason Barrett and Dean Carrozza turned in strong games at forward.

Kevin Forgett scored twice and Eric Farrell once for the Spartans. Billy Murphy and Andrew Coyne worked hard to preserve the tie.

49ers vs Bengals

The Bengals earned a 3-0 victory over the 49ers despite some super goaltending by Craig Erwin. Both teams played very hard on a very hot day.

Soccer (from page 18)**Dolphins vs Giants**

The Giants edged the Dolphins, 2-1 in an exciting, well played soccer game. T.J. Flynn scored for the Dolphins who received a strong effort by Mike Fournier in goal. Greg Moran and Evan O'Neil turned in strong performances.

Falcons vs Patriots

Mark Rappoli scored a key goal for the Falcons in this exciting game. Joseph Kane, Nick Saporito, Brandon Reinhold and Andrew Meyers all played well.

Boys under 14-II**Wilmington 0 Medford 0**

The boys played their toughest game so far this year against this team. Steven Smith should have been named "Goalie of the Year" for his superb playing.

Medford had numerous shots on goal from all angles, but it didn't phase Steven in the least.

The defense of Keith Audette, Garrett Whittemore and Kevin O'Leary had no time to rest. They were able to prevent Medford from scoring the entire game. Every

time Medford got the play they were able to get it away.

Paul Heigham, Doug Olender and Ryan Swasey continually regained control of the ball, getting it to

forwards Darren Bishop, Danny King, Eric Jones, Erik Shaffer and Pat Cahill. They had numerous shots on goal, but the Medford goalie also did his job well.

Softball (from page 19)**McNamara Tire 8 B and B 7**

In this 10 inning game, McTire banged out 22 hits to get their second win of the season. Bob McKenzie and Bob McInnis both collected four hits each. Tom Hamilton also pitched good for McTire. Paul LaBoissiere had two hits for B and B.

Lions Club 21 Rocco's 12

In this very offensive game, both teams combined for 48 hits. The Lions Club had 26 of those 48, with Herbie Hason (3-3) with a homerun and five RBI's, Joe Swirzynski (3-3) with two triples leading the Lions Way. Of Rocco's 12 hits, Steve Giodano had three and so did Steve Carlan.

Over 30 Joe Barry's Oil 10 Rose's Inst. 5

Bob Woods started his year off with a three-run homer in the bottom of the first inning to help Joe Barry's beat Rose's 10-5.

Billy Sinopli also helped Joe Barry's with two hits. Dave Alessandrini and Doug Marram both had two hits each for Rose's.

Standings Over 30

	W	L
Butler Sales	3	1
Colonial Park Liquors	2	1
Joe Barry's Oil	2	1
Coombs/Winstons	1	2
Rose's Installations	0	3

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NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage and Security Agreement given by James M. Scutellaro to Presidential Financial Corporation of Massachusetts dated January 8, 1988, registered as Document No. 121644, noted on Certificate of Title No. 27242, issued, from the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 11th day of July, A.D. 1990 (originally scheduled for June 7, 1990), on the mortgage premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY: by Catamount Road, two hundred fifteen (215) feet; NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 65, three hundred three and 10/100 (303.10) feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ames Lake Realty Trust, Trs., eighty-eight (88) feet; and NORTHEASTERLY: again by Lot 273, three hundred thirty-five and 83/100 (335.83) feet.

The buildings on the above described premises are now known and numbered as 16 Catamount Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 27170-S, which is filed with Certificate of Title 19880, the same being compiled from a plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Arthur E. Fosse, Surveyor, dated February 25, 1972, and additional data on file in the Land Registration Office all as approved by the Court, and said land is shown as Lot two hundred seventy-two (272) on said plan.

Said lot is subject to the flow of natural water courses running through the same as shown on said plan.

So much of the land as is included with the limits of the ways, shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same.

For Mortgagee's title see Certificate of Title No. 27170, Registration Book 139, Page 83, Middlesex (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court.

Subject to a first mortgage to Union National Bank (now known as Bank of New England North) dated September 11, 1985, filed with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 106269, noted on Transfer Certificate of Title No. 27242, Registration Book 139, Page 83; subject also to a second mortgage to said Union National Bank dated June 27, 1986, filed as Document No. 111882 and noted on said Certificate; subject also to a Credit

Agreement and Mortgage to Mutual Bank for Savings (now known as First Mutual Bank for Savings) dated October 2, 1986, filed as Document No. 113727 and noted on said Certificate.

Subject to and with benefit of easements, restrictions, covenants and stipulations of record if any there be so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens.

Terms of Sale: The amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) is to be paid in cash and/or certified and/or cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid upon delivery of the Deed, within twenty (20) days of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed: Presidential Financial Corporation of Massachusetts Holder of said Mortgage (Dated June 5, 1989) By its Attorney: Philip S. Levoff LEVOFF & CORNBLOTT 1172 Beacon Street, Suite 403 J13,20,27 Newton, MA 02161 (617)332-0624

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

William Hallisey of Tewksbury, Mass., having submitted a notice of intent to remove, fill, dredge or alter a marsh, swamp, bank, beach, dune or flat bordering an existing creek, river, stream, pond or lake or land under said waters or land subject to flooding, the said land is located at Lot 88-9M New Jersey Rd., according to a plan by Armand E. Provost, Dated: May 18, 1990 a copy of the notice of intent and proposed plans having been filed with the Tewksbury Conservation Commission; therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Conservation Commission at the D.P.W. Bldg., 999 Whipple Rd., in the planning board office on Monday June 18, 1990 at 7:15 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended.

J13 Gail Perdicaro Chairman

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the rental of construction equipment that will be available for hire from July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991. Bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager until 11:30 a.m. on Friday, June 29, 1990, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

J13,20 Michael A. Cairra Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

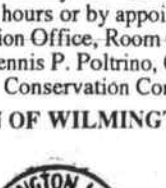


CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington on Wednesday, June 20, 1990 at 8:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent filed by Richard D. Oliver and Janet M. Hynes-Oliver, 18 Kelley Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, for permission to remove fill inadvertently placed in Bordered Vegetated Wetlands, to regrade and seed front and back yards, to replace existing deck and tool shed, to pave driveway and to plant shrubs and ground cover within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., M.G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 51, Parcel 93, Lot 23, 18 Kelley Road, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

J13 Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

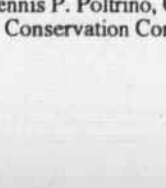


CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, on Wednesday, June 20, 1990 at 7:45 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Chris Cormier, 62 Taplin Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 for permission to construct a single family dwelling with town water and sewer in the 100 foot Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., M.G.L. c. 131, s. 40, as amended, on land shown on Assessors Map 44, Parcel 74, Phillips Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

J13 Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

WHS girls played with pride



Long ball Wilmington players Judy O'Connell (14) and Jackie Gray (11) watch this ball roll past them for extra bases in the Wildcat tourney loss at Stoneham. (Rick Cooke photo).



Carrie ready Wilmington's Carrie Tarantino displays a perfect stance early in her team's tourney defeat. (Rick Cooke photo).



WHS hit Junior Judy O'Connell ripped this basehit and later scored a run for the Wildcats. (Rick Cooke photo).



Still hope The Wilmington High School bench still found plenty to cheer about despite the 21-1 tourney defeat at Stoneham. (Rick Cooke photo).

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42547 Reg.

The Planning Board, Ruby J. Russo, Henry F. Rouille, Thelma Rouille, Paul M. Dykeman, Lynn A. Dykeman, Richard S. Ventura, Katherine Ventura, Linwood G. Lipps, Louise R. Lipps, Robert F. Elliot, Elaine E. Elliot, John J. Kennedy, Jr. and Janice M. Kennedy, all of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Andover Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Andover, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Massachusetts Electric Company, having an usual place of business in Westborough, in the County of Worcester, and said Commonwealth; Muriel L. Goss, now or formerly of said Tewksbury; or her heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Carol McHardy, of Burlington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Arkansas Road, 175.00 feet;

Easterly by Wolcott Street, 90.00 feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of S. Walter Shuffat and Ruby J. Shuffat and by land now or formerly of Paul Dykeman and Lynn A. Dykeman, 175.00 feet; and

Westerly by land now or formerly of Richard S. Ventura and Katherine Ventura, 90.00 feet.

Petitioner denies the rights of anyone to use so much of the area shown on the plan as "paved area" as is included within the land sought to be registered and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the sixteenth day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court, this seventh day of June in the year nineteen hundred and ninety.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

A True Copy Attest.

(SEAL) Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder

Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder

J13,20,27 David J. Bain, Jr., Esq., 36 Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01840.

Aylward testimonial

The Bob Aylward testimonial is set for Saturday night, June 30 at Germano's beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25.00. For information contact Ed Dick (851-9740), Jim Sullivan (851-3944) or Paula Coppola (851-6044).

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

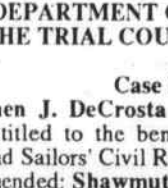


CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, on Wednesday June 20, 1990 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Application of Kenneth Redmond, 8 New Hampshire Road, Wilmington, MA 01887; applicant and owner, for permission to construct a 4' x 18' round above-ground swimming pool, to erect a 6' high stockade fence, to enlarge and enclose below an existing rear deck and to install a concrete walkway from the driveway to the rear deck; all within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on land located on Assessors Map 35, Parcel 51, Lot 8; 8 New Hampshire Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

J13 Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

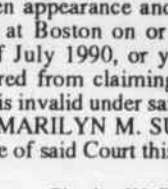


CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, on Wednesday, June 20, 1990 at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Neil McLaughlin, 34 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, MA for permission to construct a single family dwelling (38' x 24' split entry) with town water and sewer; all within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., M.G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 34, Parcel 22A, 114 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

J13 Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, on Wednesday, June 20, 1990 at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Neil McLaughlin, 34 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, MA for permission to construct a single family dwelling (38' x 24' split entry) with town water and sewer; all within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., M.G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 34, Parcel 22A, 114 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

J13 Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman Conservation Commission

Men's Hockey League Final standings

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Straight line	19	5	0	38	157	93
A&S Tow	15	8	1	31	135	95
Emond Cpa	14	9	1	29	153	126
Wil. Ins.	12	12	0	24	159	126
Gr. Boston	8	15	1	17	132	183
D&D Tow	2	21	1	5	100	207

Results week ending March 26

Straight Line	Autobody 9
Realty World 7	

Emond CPA/ Wil. Ins. 15 Gr. Boston 7

D&D Towing 9 A&S Towing 1

Playoff results

Greater Boston 8	Straight Line Auto 1
A&S Towing 3	Emond/Wil. Ins. 0

Playoff finals

Greater Boston 7	A&S Towing 5
------------------	--------------

League champions Greater Boston

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Oh, Holy Spirit, Thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal. Thou who givest me the divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me and who in every instant of my life art with me. I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from Thee though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (Person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be. Publish this prayer, once grace attained.) Grateful for Grace attained.

J. D.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA, until Friday, June 29, 1990, at 10:30 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver Insecticide Chemicals to the Town of Wilmington.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

J13,20 Michael A. Cairra Town Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NO. 90P2559E NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Lawrence J. Comeau late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex (died March 8, 1990).

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elaine Comeau of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 5, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

J13 Thomas J. Larkin Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NO. 90P2642E NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of John J. Dubreuil late of Wilmington, MA in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert H. Dubreuil of Hyannis in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 6, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

J13 Thomas J. Larkin Register of Probate

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Macellan Oil Co., of Tewksbury, Mass., having submitted a notice of intent to remove, fill, dredge or alter a marsh, swamp, bank, beach, dune or flat bordering an existing creek, river, stream, pond or lake or land under said waters or land subject to flooding, the said land is located at 1187 Main St. according to a plan by Cuoco & Cormier, Inc., dated May 9, 1990, a copy of the notice of intent and proposed plans having been filed with the Tewksbury Conservation Commission; therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Conservation Commission at the D.P.W. Building, 999 Whipple Rd., in the planning board office on Monday June 18, 1990, at 7:20 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended.

J13 Gail Perdicaro Chairman

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They came from 'Hardscrabble'

by Capt. Larz Neilson
Any reader who seeks some vicarious pleasure should try to find the records of the Harnden family of Wilmington, in the days before the Civil War. It was a large family, and in many instances names do not seem to exist.

The Town Clerk, the officiating clergyman, the family Bible and gravestones are principle sources of information. Jim (James) Kelley, town clerk for many years, did produce a good record of the Births, Marriages and Deaths in Wilmington, which he had printed in 1898. Jim probably used a few good Irish terms, during his years of effort, but he was unable to make a complete record.

The late Attorney Phillip Buzzell was a descendant of Lt. Benjamin Harnden, a militia officer, who held that rank during the Revolutionary War, and who lived in the ancestral Harnden home, (c. 1666) located at what is now the site of 67 High Street in Wilmington. Phillip was a man who searched the records for information about General Henry Harnden, and he was also a descendant of Lieutenant Benjamin. It is possible to speculate that Phillip, at times used a Yankee equivalent of "good Irish terms" because of the scarcity of information.

Jonathan Harnden, Yoeman, and his wife Rhoda Abbott Harnden lived for many years in the old Harnden home, until their deaths, a decade before the Civil War.

Jonathan was a son of Lt. Benjamin, and a nephew of Capt. John and Colonel Joshua, Revolutionary War veterans.

Capt. John, incidentally, was the Lieutenant of the Wilmington Minutemen, on the March to Concord, April 19, 1775. He is a person whose death was not recorded by Kelley. Possibly he had moved elsewhere, but that is to be doubted. Capt. John lived where Interstate 93 is now. High Street used to end at his house.

Kelley reports only one child born to Jonathan and Rhoda, Rhoda Maria Harnden, born March 1, 1810. Phillip Buzzell reports that there were five. Helen Harnden, 23 years old, married James P. Morton in Roxbury June 22, 1845. Phillip reports she was a daughter of Yoeman Jonathan and further, that her brother Henry (born March 4, 1823) married Mary Lightner of Roxbury December 24, 1848. Henry moved to Wisconsin after his marriage.

Both marriages were shown by Kelley, but with no further identification.

Philip goes on to say that there were two brothers who fought in the Civil War, but he does not identify them.

The Wilmington Historical Committee, very recently published an historical list of homes in Wilmington. The list is not complete. Very few homes which were in existence before the War of 1812 are shown.

But, by reading of the homes

along High Street one can find information about the Harnden family not otherwise available.

The area northerly, and southerly from High Street was known, before the Civil War as "Hardscrabble." That term seems to infer that the ground was difficult to cultivate.

But the land had been well cultivated, probably as a part of the hop cultivation in Wilmington in ancient times. There are many stone walls in the area cultivated by the Harnden families.

One long wall is northerly of the Woburn Street School, about 400 yards southerly from High Street. Deacon Harnden of Reading lived near that wall. His family was killed in the Indian Massacre, 1705.

Other stone walls are to be found northerly of High Street, proof of extensive cultivation.

The William Harnden cottage, at 40 High Street is now the home of Mrs. Allen and the Beeler family. It was constructed in 1851 by William Harnden, who had purchased the property from Jonathan Harnden, Yoeman.

The home of Esther Hapgood, 32 High Street, is on land bought from Jonathan Harnden in 1851 by Jonathan Eames, shoemaker. A further record shows that William Harnden and his wife Hannah in November 1866 sold the house to George Sidelinker. The Sidelinker heirs owned the house to 1921.

William and Hannah, at that time, (1866) were living in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin? That was where General Henry Harnden was living, in Madison!

The inference is clear. William and Henry were quite probably brothers.

The Stratos home, 31 High Street, is also the subject of the historical reports. Albert Harnden, in 1851 sold the property to William Townsend, shoemaker, one and a half acres. Probably Townsend built the home.

In 1870 Townsend sold the home to Joshua Buffum of Lowell. It is of interest that the Rev. Daniel Noyes of the Wilmington Congregational Church, recorded, in 1880, that it was then the home of the Rev. Joshua Buffum. The widow of the Rev. Buffum sold the property in 1891 to Mary J. Van Tassel.

In those few homes one finds the names of Jonathan, William and Albert, plus the name of Hannah Harnden. Kelley shows those names, under the heading of marriages. William's name appears in 1839, and that of Albert in 1844.

Phillip Buzzell says that two brothers, sons of Jonathan, fought in the Civil War. The writer must report that he could not find either name in the Massachusetts Civil War records.

But, it was William and Hannah who were living in Wisconsin in 1866. One can presume that William was a brother to General Henry Harnden. And one can presume all came from Hardscrabble, the ancient name for the Harnden property.

Wisconsin Journal writes of General Henry Harnden

by Capt. Larz Neilson
The Wisconsin State Journal on May 10 published a story of the capture of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president, on May 10, 1865. It published the story as the result of a previous arrangement, whereby the two papers, the State Journal and the Town Crier would write of Henry Harnden at the same time.

The Town Crier information came from a volume published by General Harnden in 1893. The State Journal's information came from "The First Wisconsin Cavalry at the Capture of Jefferson Davis," a "firsthand account" by General Harnden.

Someone in the State Journal confused Henry Harnden with a different person, for Harnden is reported as having "escorted Black Hawk to St. Louis after the Sac and Fox chief was captured in 1832 at the Battle of Bad Axe."

That was the Indian War in which Abraham Lincoln participated. The date is correct. Henry Harnden, at that time was a nine year old, in Wilmington.

Further the State Journal says: "Harnden came to Wisconsin. Before moving to Madison he settled at Sullivan in Jefferson County, where he operated a steam mill. There he held several local offices and was a prominent abolitionist. After serving in the war he was promoted to General and later served in the state assembly."

In the 1870s he bought a farm in the town of Burke, where he had 200 acres of crops and bred shorthorn cattle, according to an 1877 "History of Madison, Dane County and Surroundings."

The late Atty. Phillip Buzzell, who was related, being a descendant of Lt. Benjamin Harnden, a militia officer, reported that Henry

had two brothers, both of whom fought in the Civil War.

The writer had been unable to identify either man by Civil War records, but the new volume for the Wilmington Historical Committee helps establish identities.

The "William Harnden Cottage" now 40 High Street, was constructed in 1851 by William Harnden, who had purchased the property from Yoeman Jonathan Harnden, father of the Colonel.

The Hapgood home (32 High Street) is on land sold by Jonathan Harnden, Yoeman, in 1851 by Jonathan Eames, shoemaker. A further record shows that William Harnden and his wife Hannah in

1866 sold the house to George Sidelinker.

The Sidelinker heirs owned the house to 1921. William and Hannah were living in Wisconsin at the time they sold the Hapgood home.

The inference is clear. William and Henry were quite probably brothers.

The house at 31 High Street is on land which was sold in 1851 by Albert Harnden to William Townsend, shoemaker. Probably Townsend built the home. In 1871 Townsend sold the home to Joshua Buffum of Lowell, probably the same person who was identified as the Rev. Buffum, in 1880, by the Rev. Daniel Noyes of the

Wilmington Congregational Church.

One can presume the two men were brothers of Henry Harnden, the men of whom Philip Buzzell spoke. Jim Kelley, who wrote "Births, Marriages, and Deaths in Wilmington" identifies both men by their weddings, William in 1839 and Albert in 1833.

High Street, and the land both northerly and southerly, was known as "Hardscrabble." The area is defined by ancient stone walls, part of the Harnden property dating back to the 1660s.

Phillip Buzzell's volume on General Harnden is now the property of his daughter Anne.



A Chapter I cheer

The Chapter I Reading Program of the Wilmington Schools wrapped up its school year on Tuesday afternoon with a program at the Woburn Street School. These fifth graders gave a "Chapter I Cheer" as a finale. They included Aron King, Jennifer Jordan, Kenny Fisher, Jeff O'Dea, Jeff Senarian, and Nicole Ciaramaglia. Robbie Murphy is just out of the picture to the right.



Janice Copp Burns, D.C.

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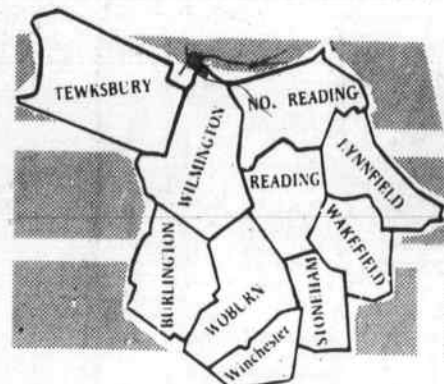
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Guarding Middlesex Fells and Breakheart Reservation

2 open spaces

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

As the state considers the fate of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and the size of the agency's budget gets cut back, many area citizens are taking active steps to privately maintain the Middlesex Fells and Breakheart reservations, for continued public use.

The two areas have been the focus of much attention by the MDC over the last four years in a successful attempt to bring them back to the popularity they enjoyed about 10-years ago.

The renovations started with the 660-acre Breakheart Reservation in Saugus, following the destruction wreaked by Hurricane Gloria in the fall of 1985. About one-year later some of the work crews were moved over to start the restoration of the 2,060-acre Middlesex Fells Reservation.

The Fells is surrounded by: Stoneham, on the north; Winchester, to the west; Medford, to the south; and Malden and Melrose on the east.

Medford, Stoneham and Winchester have the three largest portions in descending order.

One of the first goals established by the MDC crews - Breakheart Supervisor James Comeau and Chief Interpreter Joshua Cline, as well as Fells Supervisor Chip Norton - was the formation of the Friends of Breakheart Reservation (FOB) and the Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation (FOF).

FOB was established about three years ago and has become very active at the Saugus park. FOF was established just about one-year ago and started off running.

As FOB member Nancy Cahill of Wakefield, a local environmental activist, said, "You don't have to be involved in everything, you just have to want to help."

A brochure printed by Cooperating Association for New

England Parks, Inc. (CANEP), the umbrella group for various "Friends" groups throughout the six-state region, explains the goals of FOF and FOB. The brochure states, "The Friends are people dedicated to protecting and preserving these two parks. They provide support to the MDC reservations through park management programming and fundraising. These organizations encourage and assist with educational programs, visitor activities special events and maintenance projects."

Because the Fells was one of the last areas in the "Emerald Necklace" to be restored, it did not receive the amount of paid staff that other areas had. Therefore the reliance on volunteer help has always been heavier.

Norton said, "In this reservation we have been able to utilize the volunteers more than the other reservations could."

Two of the early volunteers were Winchester's Malcolm and Claire Masters.

Malcolm said that their interest in the region was started in the late 1960's.

He explained, "We are both members of the Appalachian Mountain Club. I had been asked to lead a weekend trail walk. When I went out to check the trails, I found them overgrown and some with the markers missing."

It was about that time that he suffered a heart attack. However, his doctor advised him that the outside exercise was still good for him. Therefore he started the project of cleaning and remarking the trails.

"I had help with the cleaning of the big trees from the trails, but I did most of the marking myself," he said.

According to Malcolm, the Fells consists of about 30 miles of trails.

Because of their experience and knowledge of the area, the Masters are one of the "Friends" that the MDC's Norton relies on for help.

"Mal has been very instrumental. When I lost staff he was a one-man show," Norton said.

Parcels of Land S-4

ROVING DAN FERULLO

Linda, a friend of ours who works for the Department of Social Services, invited us to go along with her while she visited a subsidized low-income housing project. This is what we observed and heard:

The housing project is a cluster of ten-year-old duplex townhouses, located in a working class section of the town. At one time, they must have been exclusive units and highly desirable to live in, but with the passage of time, they have become slightly worn down: their exteriors are kept from becoming shabby with an occasional coat of paint.

The landscaping has long since lost its priority, and what little grass and shrubs that remain have

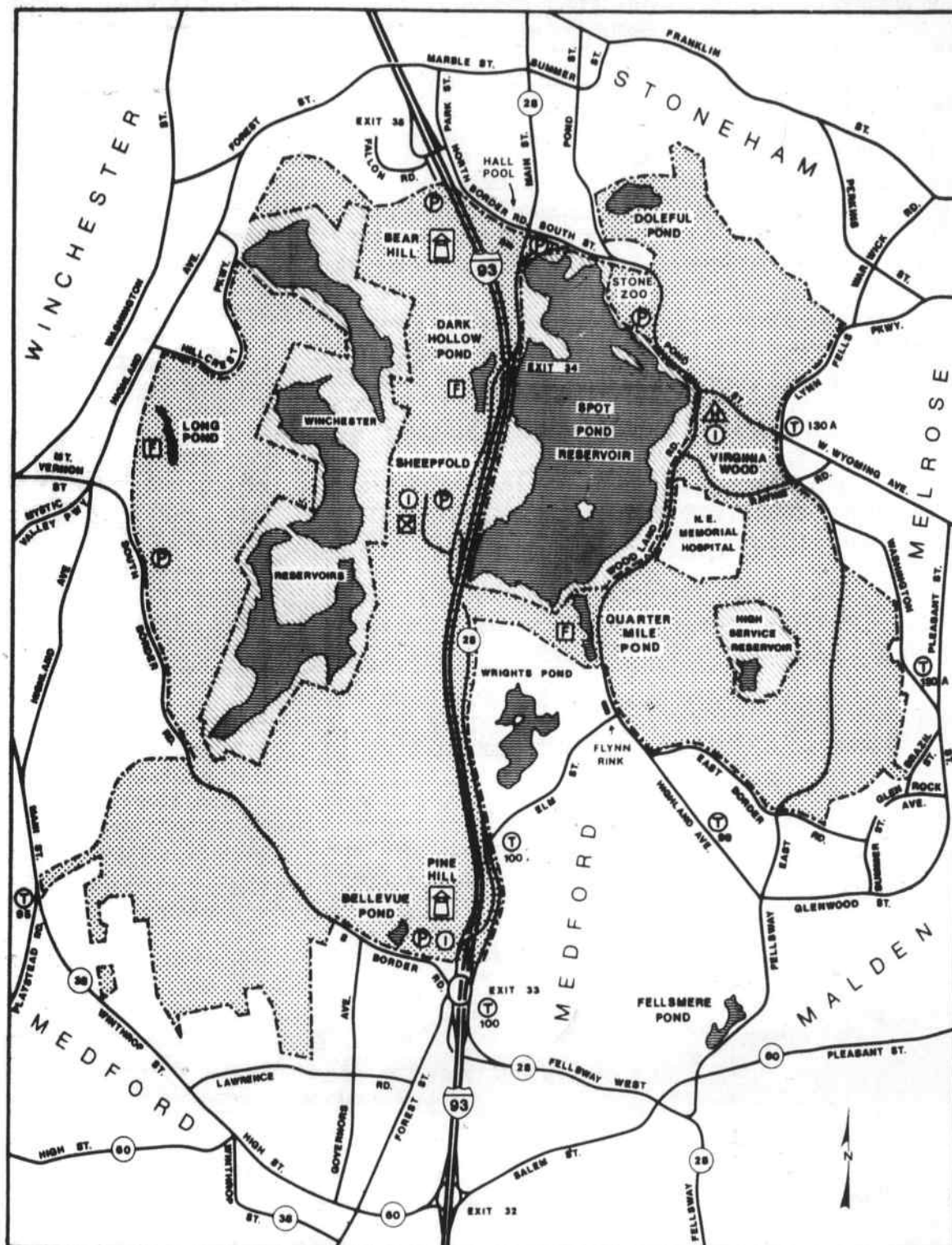
been nearly entirely ignored. As we passed by the long rows of identical units, save for barely discernible differences in the color of the drab paint, an occasional tenant attempted to elevate himself from the mediocrity by lavishing his tiny porch with greenery. One unit we passed had a four-foot cactus plant sprouting up next to the front door.

"That's where we are stopping," Linda remarked, as she pulled her car into a space next to a dumpster, the area around which we discovered was kept remarkably clean. Only a handful of candy wrappers and a couple of empty Coke cans marred the dirt around it.

"That unit over there" she said, pointing to the one with the four-foot cactus next to the front door.

On the way to the housing project, Linda filled me in on why she was visiting the young woman who lived in this unit. According to Linda, the woman, who is thirty-two years old, is supposed to be living alone in the unit with her four year old daughter and nine year old son. Linda explained that the woman is unmarried, and that the two children were from separate fathers.

Roving S-4



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- OBSERVATION TOWER
- PICNIC SITE
- FISHING AREA

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- SURFACE WATER
- RESERVOIR PROPERTY (ACCESS PROHIBITED)
- HEADQUARTERS

0 1/4 1/2 1

THIS MAP SHOWS THE OVER 2,000 ACRES of the Middlesex Fells Reservation, including the 1,000-acres of protected reservoir watershed areas. Many miles of hiking trails can bring one to historic sites and scenic views that will astound.

World's strongest man in Woburn

Woburn resident John Wooten, generally recognized as the strongest man in the world, will be at the Woburn YMCA this Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Wooten, who has appeared on the TV show "That's Incredible" on two different occasions, will pull a fire engine with a rope around his neck.

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Rte. 128 NORTH take a right directly onto Washington St. Take a left just before STAPLES, into Cummings Office Park. Bear right around LA MIA CUCINA Restaurant. We are on the left.

Rte. 128 SOUTH take a right at the end of the ramp at Woburn Mall. Take next right onto Washington St. Continue as above.

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. MARK LUNDQUIST (Beth Jones) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Kate, on June 1, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Lundquist of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Reading.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN MATRULLO (Nanette Romano) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Andrew Steven, on April 18, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Romano of San Diego, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Matrullo of Newtown, Connecticut.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. GATELY, JR. (Catherine M. Cimmino) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Cory Francis, on May 29, 1990. He joins his brother George W. III. Grandparent honors are extended to Frank A. Cimmino of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gately, Sr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES B. GUENARD (Debra Lizotte) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Christopher James, on May 30, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lizotte of Winchester and Mr. Laurier Guenard of Everett.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES HANNON (Leslie Cumming) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Tammy Anne, on May 31, 1990. She joins her brother Charles and sisters Jennifer and Catelyn. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannon of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cumming of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DAVID OTTARIANO (Sandra Shannon) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Mallory, on April 28, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shannon of Manchester and Mrs. Albert J. Ottariano of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. BARRY F. SHELLEY (Linda Ryan) of

Salem, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Ryan Paul, on May 31, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Paul Ryan of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Shelley of Somerville and Mrs. Barbara Ryan of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS W. REINOLD (Beth Jones) of Millbury announce the birth of their daughter, Brittanie Elizabeth, on June 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Reinold, all of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. JAMES DOSS (Dina) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Dallas Timothy, on June 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Virginia Toppin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buonomo, all of Woburn.

NEMH births

MR. and MRS. DANIEL ARSENAULT (Dianna Falite) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Gabrielle, on June 1, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falite of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE BUCKLEY (Maureen Hughes) of Melrose announce the birth of their son, Eric Christopher, on May 30, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Helen Eggleston of Melrose and Mrs. Ruth Buckley of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. MARK BUNKER (Donna Chebook) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Marie, on May 31, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stecchi of Pelham, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. David Bunker of North Reading.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP CEFALO (Sherry Meuse) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Jeremy John, on May 29, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Eleanor Meuse of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cefalo of Revere. Great Grandmothers are Amelia Meuse of Stoneham and Antoinette Rolli of Revere.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM (Cynthia Riggs) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Caroline, on June 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meuse of Reading and Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN FAUSETT (Louise Clayton) of

Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Clayton Rhett, on May 23, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Grant and Betty Fausett of Price, Utah and Richard and Ing Clayton of Salt Lake City, Utah.

MR. and MRS. JOHN MALIA (Cheryle Fox) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Rose, on June 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Malia of Northfield, New Jersey and Mrs. Chester Fox, Jr., of Gilford, New Hampshire.

DR. and MRS. RANDALL RICHE (Tammy Michel) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Michel, on May 29, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ulger Michel of Arabi, Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Riche of Chalmette, Louisiana.

MR. and MRS. MARK FULLER (Susan Fitzgerald) of North Andover announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elisabeth, on May 28, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Carl Fuller of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Winchester. Great grandmother is Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Woburn.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital birth

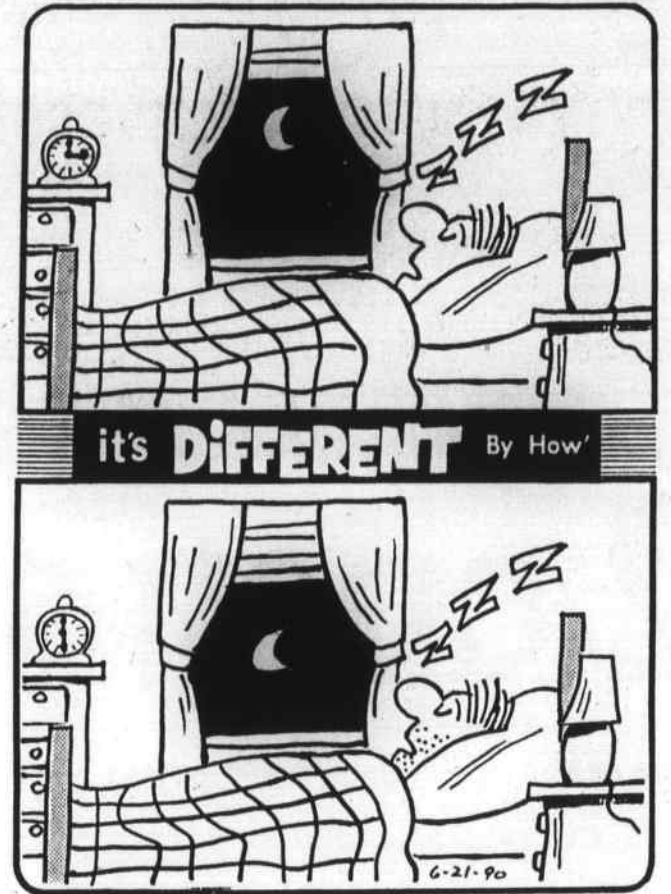
MR. and MRS. BOUNELONE AROUNERANGSY (Patricia M. Julien) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Cameron Narcisse, on May 27, 1990. He joins his sister Angela Elizabeth-Rae. Grandparent honors are extended to Donna Rae Julien of Beverly and John A. Julien of Peabody.

MR. and MRS. DAVID M. VOLPE (Nancy M. Molea) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Jaime Marie, on May 24, 1990. She joins her sister Jenna. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Molea of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. William Volpe of Newburgh, New York.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR KRITZ (Joan Friot) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Keith Earl, on May 21, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Earl and Mary Friot of Woburn. Great grandmother is Geraldine O'Brien of Melrose.

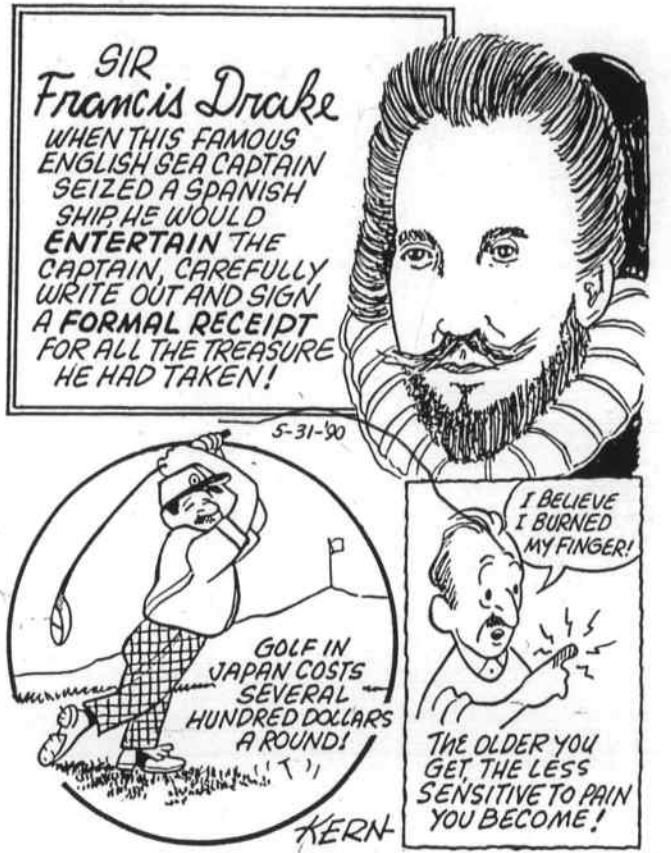
Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. EDWARD KOSTA (Catherine Hale) of Malden announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Marie, on May 29, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Helen Hale of Reading and Mati and Mary Kosta of Malden.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

1. LAMP, 2. CLOCK, 3. MOON, 4. WHISKERS, 5. SHEET, 6. 2-1-90, 7. 4-2-1-90



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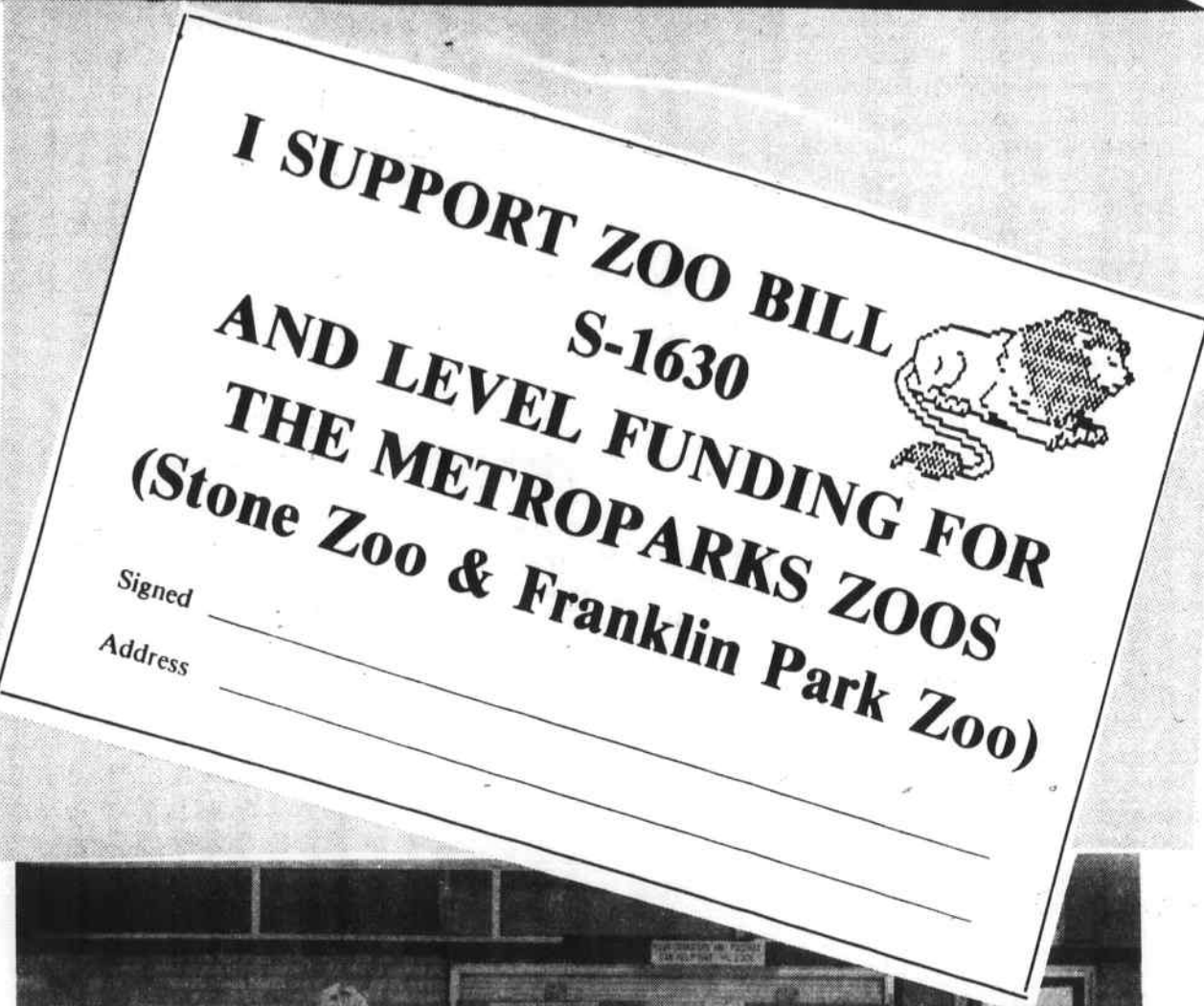
10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY TO 6:00 P.M.

All Sales Final

Sale Merchandise Arrives Daily

Stone Zoo battle rages

The Stone Zoo Advisory Committee has launched a post card campaign to inform state legislators of the tremendous public support for the MetroParks Zoos. Both the Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo are threatened with closure as of July 1, due to a 54% cut in funds from the state budget. If the zoos are not level funded by June 30, the gates could be locked forever. Thousands of messages of support for the zoos have already been sent to the State House. To be part of this effort to keep the zoos open. Individuals may visit either zoo during the weekends in June, and fill out a post card. A signature will show state senators and representatives that people do not want the zoos to close.



A CAMPAIGN to save the Stone Zoo in Stoneham as well as the Franklin Park Zoo is now underway. Shown above is a table set up at the Stone Zoo to distribute post cards to send to senators and legislators.

Las Vegas Night

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990

West Side Social Club

Harrington Court, Wakefield

7 P.M. - Midnight

DONATION \$1.00

- Blackjack • Poker • Roulette
- Chug-a-Lug & Much More!

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DRESS BOUTIQUE
Special Offer
With This Ad
\$20.00
off Each Dress
Offer ends June 30, 1990

104 Main Street, Stoneham,
across from Redstone Plaza 617-438-9657

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY, Maryann Muise of Reading sends this bit of whimsy about - and tribute to - "Kenny."

"From time to time, 'Dear Abby' runs a column of letters from spouses arguing the 50-50 housework issue," writes Muise. "Just the other day, one man wrote that these women should keep their mouths shut about their husbands who won't help with the housework - after all, how many ladies shovel the snow or keep the car running in tip-top shape?"

"My husband does all this and much more. My friends envy me because he's such a good guy. Not only does he do all the outside heavy work, he's a whiz in the kitchen as well. Blueberry pancakes, omelettes chuck full of ham, mozzarella cheese, onions, peppers, mushrooms and just a touch of picante sauce. Orange juice, fresh brewed coffee, the works.

"When I cook breakfast, you get a frosted pop tart and a cup of tea ... I'm not allowed in the kitchen often. I get to wash the dishes - that's about it. And that suits me fine.

"Kenny doesn't like to be interrupted when he's cooking. In fact, he gets downright incensed if anyone gets in his way. One day, when my brother-in-law and his wife were over for dinner, I found it necessary to get a mug out of the cupboard.

"Knowing how dangerous it would be to cross Kenny's cooking space, I said to Donna, 'I'm goin' in.'"

"And she replied, 'I'll cover you.'"

"Luckily, I made it in and out with nothing more than a dirty look from his chefness and a

warning not to let it happen again. I humbly apologized and was forgiven.

"In the end, we were all rewarded with a delicious roast chicken dinner complete with out of this world stuffing, creamy mashed potatoes, squash, peas, cranberry sauce, and crisp, buttery popovers.

"The popover tins were a Christmas gift - just one of Kenny's cooking-related presents, just the type of thing that thrills him. Give him a frying pan and he's in seventh heaven. He got a pressure cooker for his birthday and could barely contain himself.

"In the last few years, I've bought him pizza pans, ice cream makers, cookbooks ... for Father's Day he's getting an electric skillet

"According to Kenny, I even set the table wrong. And I once made French toast like a grilled cheese

sandwich - a little too much bread.

"Have you ever had black chicken breasts? When we were first married, I was broiling chicken breasts for supper, figured it would be safe to drive to Malden and back, and arrived home to find some pretty crispy critters

"Whoever designed the bumper sticker 'my only domestic quality is that I live in a house' must have had someone just like me in mind.

"On the other hand, Kenny thrives on domesticity. He cleans as well as he cooks. Gets into all the nooks and crannies. When he washes windows, there's never a streak. And when he's through with the kitchen floor, it looks brand-new, shiny clean.

"His brothers are just like him.

"But so is his sister."

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, GUYS! And may this force be with you.

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Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a thick layer of GOOK is choking your pipes. Grease, hair, and other waste stick to your pipes, with every use. This gook deposits along the entire length of the pipe. It chokes your pipes gradually, as it gets thicker and thicker.

Conventional drain openers can't fix slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective,



they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tunnel through the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind.

In the past, the only way to remove this build-up was to rooter your pipes. An expensive, temporary measure.

Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean out your pipes... and KEEP them clean with Plumb Clean. Its totally unique formula clings, and penetrates deep into the gook. That is what allows it to liquefy even years of build-up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, we stand behind Plumb Clean with a money-back guarantee!

Saves Money. A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, it would take over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safe Too. Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It is 100% safe for people, and of course, all plumbing.

So, if your drains are giving you a SIGNAL, act now. Get safe, guaranteed Plumb Clean today!

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Parcels of land

from page S-1

Claire is focusing on new members for the 75-member FOF and said, "We are looking for new members (in the FOF) to help with projects and raise funds."

Fund raising is one of the important aspects of both Friends groups.

According to Norton, "The purpose of the friends groups is to promote the reservation through programming and through fundraising."

At Breakheart, the FOB is also involved with fundraising and this year has started to take over some of the programs that used to be run by a staff of park rangers and interpreters.

Wakefield's Jeanne and Louis Hirshberg are just two of the 70-active members of the Saugus group.

"The friends spend a lot of time volunteering... especially this year because of the cut in funding," Jeanne said.

The couple explained that some of the programs they have helped with include taking over the reservations popular maple sugaring hike. During the walk, groups are taken to one of the parks many sugar maple trees and shown the process from tapping the tree for sap to boiling the sap down and making it into the sweet syrup.

This year the friends sold coffee and donuts during the hike as a fund raiser. Other fund raising activities have included the sale of T-shirts and the FOF has developed a map of the Fells trails which is on sale.

At Breakheart many of the friends are avid walkers and carry plastic bags with them to pick up litter as they walk along.

The group has also been responsible for the clean-up of trails, aiding with the renovation of the headquarters building and donating a bench in the newly restored Flume area. Both the Flume, a narrow channel of water from Silver Lake to Pierce Lake, and the bench will be dedicated on Saturday, June 23, at 1 p.m.

Louis echoes Malcolm's love for the reservations and said of Breakheart, "it is one of the nicest places you can walk on the North Shore."

He believes it is better than a walk around Wakefield's Lake Quannapowitt because of the lack of motor vehicle exhaust.

After talking with the Masters and the Hirshbergs, one thing is very evident. By becoming an active member in either of the Friends groups you will have the opportunity to meet some very interesting people.

Malcolm is a former systems operator for Boston Edison. As part of that job he trained, now Boston Edison chairman of the board, Steven Sweeney. He has climbed all the 4,000-footers in New England and is a former cross-country runner.

Louis Hirshberg is a radar operator for an MIT research plane. Jeanne Hirshberg is a science teacher at Wakefield High School.

Her position adds to the importance of Breakheart, as Jeanne explains that she and her colleagues use the reservation as an outside laboratory to help the students to learn about Ecology and Biology.

For more information on joining the Friends contact Norton at Middlesex Fells Reservation, 1 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA. 02180 or call (617) 662-5214. For Breakheart contact Cline at Breakheart Reservation, 177 Forest Street, Saugus, MA. 01906, or call 233-0834.

Roving from S-1

"We've got to check on reports that other adults may be living in the unit," Linda said. "That's not allowed. If it is true, and she continues to allow them to remain there, she runs the risk of losing her unit."

The townhouse she lives in, said Linda, is an eight-hundred dollar a month unit, and the welfare department pays nearly all the rent. "She's responsible for only seventy-eight dollars a month," Linda noted. "That comes out of the one hundred dollars a week the state gives her."

In addition, Linda pointed out that this welfare recipient also receives allowances for her telephone, lights and heat. "She's just not allowed to make long-distance calls," Linda added. "If she does, they are her responsibility, not the states."

We got out of the car and walked towards the unit with the cactus plant on the front porch. Two young children sat on the steps, and they playfully bantered back and forth. When we got up to them, the little girl on the right, who was no more than four years old and blocking the way to the door leading to the unit which we were visiting, spotted me first and spread her tiny arm to the wrought iron railing, preventing me from going any further.

"No men can go in there," she said specifically to me, continuing to maintain her grip on the wrought iron railing.

Her hair was a golden brown, and she had bright, watery blue eyes that smiled as she spoke. I told her that I thought she was beautiful, and she continued to smile but refused to let me by.

"Is your mother home?" I asked her.

She said, yes, and then hopped up to dash towards the door, which suddenly sprung open. The woman who appeared at the door was obviously the little girl's mother: she had the same golden brown hair, and her eyes were the same sparkling, watery blue. She was dressed in a tank top and a knee-length, pastel-colored summer dress. She recognized Linda, and without revealing much emotion, she invited us in. As I entered the unit, with the periphery of my eye, I caught her attempting to size me up. Her face revealed curiosity as to why I was accompanying Linda on her visit.

Inside the living room, which was clean and neatly decorated with a sofa, two chairs, a coffee table and a large bookcase that housed a color tv and a stereo unit, we encountered another young woman, who also looked to be about thirty-two, sitting in one of the chairs. Linda recognized her, and introduced her as the woman who lived in the unit next door. Her daughter was the other little girl sitting on the front steps, I was told. Neither the woman who we were visiting nor the woman from next door seemed particularly pleased that we were there that day.

Linda asked how everything was going, to which the woman who lived in the unit replied, "Everything's been O.K., I guess." As she answered in a listless fashion, Linda made careful note of her appearance and the way she replied. She also closely observed the second woman in the chair, as well as the kitchen, which was wide open from the living room. She went on to ask several other questions, some of which seemed germane to our



METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION work-crews have brought the picnic areas in Breakheart back to this clean, attractive state. Members of the Friends of Breakheart and the Friends of the Fells are working to keep their respective reservations in good condition.

visit, some totally irrelevant. When Linda was finished with her questioning, we thanked them and left.

On the way out I said goodbye to the little girl with the blue eyes. "Boy, when she grows up she is going to be a heartbreaker," I commented to the mother, who stood on the porch and watched us leave.

"That's what I'm afraid of," she replied.

Back in the car, I asked Linda if she got anything from her visit.

"Yea" she said. "Plenty. But nothing that I can really do anything about."

I asked her to explain. "The last time I was here, I found that little girl running around the house unsupervised," she said. "It was eleven-thirty in the morning. Her mother, that woman you just met, was asleep upstairs in the bedroom. That would have been O.K., except that she was drunk. She had drunk a half bottle of peppermint schnapps. Needless to say, she's a bad alcoholic."

"Did you notice anything funny about her today?" I asked.

"No, she hasn't been drinking this morning," Linda replied. "But there was a half-empty bottle of schnapps on her kitchen counter. And that's only half the problem. That woman is also a drug addict. If you'd looked at her arms, you would have spotted track marks running up and down the insides of her arms. Some of the people we suspect are staying with her are known cocaine dealers. They

sit around the house at night and boot the stuff up their arms, all using the same needle most of the time."

I asked Linda how she knows so much about the woman's activity. "Because the police are also watching her place," she said. "Not because of her, but because of the dealers who frequent her place. One guy is from the Dominican Republic. He lives with his fifteen year-old wife and two-year old baby in Lawrence.

She's eight months pregnant. He deals coke and drives around in a new IROC, while she lives on welfare. It's just a matter of time before the police arrest him. I just hope it's not at that woman's unit. She knows why I'm here, and hopefully it'll make her think. Most likely it won't, though. She'll have to hit rock bottom before she changes her life. I just feel bad for her two kids, especially that little girl. You know what she's growing up into? The cycle just keeps going around."

Just as we reached the entrance to the street, a white Camaro IROC whipped past us. Inside the car were two men who appeared to be in their early twenties. Linda and I spotted the car at the same instant, and we both locked stares after the IROC disappeared around the corner, heading toward the unit we'd just left.

"As I said," Linda remarked, "life goes on here, and the cycle keeps going around and around."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

AKC DOG SHOW ON JUNE 16TH

The North Shore Kennel Club will hold its annual summer dog show on the grounds of the Masconomet High School, Boxford, on Sunday, June 16. An AKC dog show with over 1,000 dogs in competition will take place starting at 9 a.m. and will continue until its exciting conclusion with the "Best in Show."

There are competitions for junior handlers under 17 years old, obedience trials at three levels of difficulty, and many chances to see rare breeds as well as your favorites in action.

The High School is located just east of the Endicott Street exit of Route I-95, 20 minutes north of Boston. Admission to the day long event is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children under 12. Parking is free; lunch and catalogs are available. Only dogs previously entered for competition will be admitted to the grounds. For further information call (508) 356-0768 before June 16.

NEW ENGLAND GEM AND MINERAL SHOW

The 27th Annual New England Gem and Mineral Show will take place on Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Masconomet Regional High School, Topsfield (Endicott Road exit, Route 95).

Sponsored by the North Shore Rock and Mineral Club, this year's event will showcase tourmaline, a gemstone that is found in various parts of the world, with some of the best quality being found locally in New England, throughout the State of Maine.

Although not commonplace like the stone popular with the average person, the unique qualities of tourmaline are appreciated by those who know and understand fine gems.

While tourmaline occurs in a range of colors that include red, blue, yellow, brown and black, the most common color is a deep, bottle green. Of particular interest

is "watermelon tourmaline," so called because the exterior surface of its crystal is green which, when sliced, reveals a pink core resembling a slice of transparent watermelon.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$3 per person. Discount tickets are available at various locations and from club members. Senior citizen tickets cost \$1 each and children under 12 are admitted free.

CREATIVE WRITING FOR KIDS

Looking for a fun and unusual class this Summer? If you're 7 to 10 years old you might want to sign up for "Little Authors," a creative writing class for children taught by local first grade teacher, Stacy McGrath. The class is being offered in three sessions during July at the Americal Civic Center in Wakefield.

According to McGrath, the idea for the summer course grew out of the success of her writing classes at the Franklin School in Wakefield. "Children have great imaginations and enjoy putting their thoughts on paper. I felt it would be fun for children to have an opportunity to write over the Summer."

The small classes are structured to give each child individual attention including "conferencing" on story topics, illustrating, and reading stories. The children will share good literature and incorporate it into the writing process.

"Not only fun an added benefit to creative writing at this age is that the children write phonetically. It is through this process that both their reading and writing skills develop simultaneously."

Stacy McGrath has been teaching first grade in Wakefield for over four years and is completing her Masters program at Tufts University in Child Development.

Classes are limited. Pre-registration is required.

For more information call (508) 531-3303.

COMMUNITY GARDEN WINNER SOUGHT

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is now accepting applications for the 1990 Community Garden Award. The award recognizes community gardens which excel in horticulture and strengthen their community. Any garden group in Massachusetts is eligible to enter the contest. The winner is awarded \$100 and a plaque.

For an application or more information, please contact Susan Holaday at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston 02115 or call (617) 536-9280. Applications are due July 15. Gardens will be judged in August.

Previous winners of Community Garden Award include: 1989 - Kendall and Lenox Street Gardens, Roxbury; 1988 - Gardens for Charlestown; 1987 - Community Garden Project at Boston State Hospital.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE

"Adult Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse" is the subject of a lecture to be presented at Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Inc., 6 State Road, Danvers on Tuesday, June 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This lecture will include discussing the signs and symptoms of childhood sexual abuse, coping strategies, as well as the use of individual and group therapy. Offered as a public service, this lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, contact marjorie Goldsmith or Lisa Martelli at (508) 774-6820.

CHESS PLAYERS MEET WEEKLY

Every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. chess players from Malden, Medford, Melrose, Burlington, Chelsea, Concord, Peabody, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester and Winthrop meet at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play Chess.

Up on the third floor persons can find the Middlesex Chess Club. There are beginners and experts, with most members somewhere in between. Every one enjoys the competition and achieves a national rating with the U.S. Chess Federation tournament play.

For further information call Bill Wheeler at (617) 245-0290.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

Successful breastfeeding often begins with a happy childbirth experience. Many options are open to parents today in the Family Centered Maternity Care programs in our hospitals. How will the arrival of your new baby affect your relationship as a couple or as a family? These topics will be explored next Monday, June 18 when the Burlington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," at 8 p.m. at the home of Robin Kuczynski, 9 Gibson St., Burlington. Women of Burlington, Bedford, Wilmington and surrounding towns are invited to attend.

This meeting is the second in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

For directions and further information, please call the group leaders at 272-8119, 274-8583, 944-0377 or 272-8930.

PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), a peer-support group for parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or within a few weeks of the birth, will meet Wednesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Winchester Hospital's Radiology Conference Room.

For more information call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at (617) 756-2633.

MATIGNON HAS SPRING REGISTRATION

Matignon High School, a co-educational college preparatory school, is announcing a spring registration for students interested for the upcoming 1990-91 school year. According to John M Twombly, Principal, registration will take place at the school during the month of June. More information may be obtained by calling 876-1212 or 491-0290.

Well known for its traditions of academic excellence, Matignon was established in 1947 by Archbishop Richard Cushing as the first Central High School of the Archdiocese of Boston. It is located at One Matignon Road, North Cambridge, just over the Arlington line.

KEROUAC CULTURAL FESTIVAL CELEBRATED

On Bridge Street in Lowell adjacent to the mills and bordering the Eastern Canal sits a marble masterpiece of public art perpetuating the visionary words of native-son author Jack Kerouac. On the Road, perhaps the most famous work of this prolific writer, has become a favorite of travelers, scholars and free-spirits world wide.

elers, scholars and free-spirits world wide.

In addition to the coast-to-coast odyssey treatise, Kerouac scribed many other volumes, including five novels celebrating the city of his birth. Therefore, once again this year, Lowell Celebrated Kerouac with a three day cultural

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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

"Another 48 Hrs."

Short takes



"Another 48 Hrs." Starring Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. Directed by Walter Hill. Screenplay by John Fasano, Jeb Stuart, Larry Gross. Produced by Lawrence Gordon, Robert D. Wachs. Rated R.

The boys are back in town, and their story is much the same as it was when "48 Hrs." was making the rounds.

America seems to love a sequel, or so the filmmakers keep telling us. But after going to all the trouble of re-uniting Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte and director Walter Hill, you'd think the producers could have come up with a more interesting script.

Obviously, the surprise element of the first flick is gone. We knew it wouldn't be there, after all, this is a sequel. Unfortunately, there isn't anything particularly clever or imaginative about the plot or the dialogue to fill the gap.

Nolte is still playing disgruntled cop Jack Cates and Murphy is once again criminal Reggie Hammond. It's been five years since they've even seen one another, but Cates shows up just as Hammond is released from prison. The cop needs the criminal to help nab a local crimelord. Naturally, he only has forty-eight hours to bring him in.

Nolte and Murphy work well together and are still fun to watch. As much as their characters swear their disdain for one another, there is a genuine fondness that can't be missed. They just aren't given much to work with. The chase scenes, fight scenes and shoot 'em up scenes are all strung together by a thin plotline that finally snaps as the film winds down. Not

only is the ending ridiculous, but we could all see it coming.

There are some fun moments on this bumpy ride, but they are far and few between. Nolte and Murphy do a send-up of the bar room scene from the original in which Murphy terrorized the patrons of a redneck bar. Here the setting is urban and the humor is



"ANOTHER 48 HRS.," the Paramount action-comedy, finds Reggie Hammond (Eddie Murphy, right) and police detective Jack Cates (Nick Nolte) reunited in San Francisco for the first time since they were last seen in "48 HRS.," the movie that launched Murphy's motion picture career.

based on the cliché of a saloon brawl. It's one of the few times you can see director Hill's touch, as much of the film is so automated anyone could have been at the helm.

To be honest, there is some humor to be found in the film, but it is not as sharp, or even as black, as that in the original. Nolte still makes his bearish cop endearing, but Murphy's caustic, misogynist banter has long since lost its appeal.

It's too bad we weren't left with the memory of the original, because this sequel, coming a full eight years after "48 Hrs." is too little, too late.

hot-shot Army copter pilots trying to fight the war on drugs in Latin America. After endless hours of training missions and some rather static love scenes between Sean Young and Cage, there is a depressingly dull finale. Rated PG-13. * 1/2

Strapless is an intelligent tale of love and risk and the consequences of expecting one without the other. Blair Brown and Bruno Ganz are warm and inviting participants in a mature romance. They sparkle, but the scenes are often boxed in and stagey, no doubt because it was written and directed by a playwright, David Hare. Even if it moves along rather slowly, it's a pleasure to tag along, as intelligence and adult sensibilities are always valued. Rated R. ** 1/2

Bird on a Wire is a sweet romance stuffed into a ridiculous action movie. Goldie Hawn and Mel Gibson are cute and charismatic, but the plot is for the birds. She's a big-time banker, he's an escapee from the Federal witness

**Newbury College
relocates classroom
site to Wakefield
High School**

Effective Wednesday, June 20, all Newbury College classes will relocate to the Wakefield High School, 60 Farm Street. Classes will continue to be held at the Wakefield Junior High School up until and including Monday, June 18. After this date we will permanently be located at the High School facility.

Newbury's telephone number and main office location will not change. They will remain as follows: Telephone number (at High School and Office): (617) 245-8297; Office and mailing address: Newbury College, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield 01880.

Students or faculty with any questions or concerns regarding this move are asked to contact Maria Vitiello, Campus Director at (617) 245-8297.

SHORT TAKES

Total Recall is one of those movies that gets right in your face and refuses to back down. Buried at its core is the fascinating idea that memories, and therefore personal realities, can be altered. Unfortunately, Arnold Schwarzenegger was not the ideal choice as the futuristic Everyman. In his wooden hands the film is little different than all his other sexist, action-packed meaningless flicks. Rated R. **

Back to the Future III is a vast improvement over the last installment in this time-travel trilogy. This time, Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd travel back in time to the rough-n-ready West. Gone are the ridiculous special effects and bad make-up jobs, replaced by a sweet script and lots of heart. Rated PG. ***

Fire Birds is as boring a war movie as ever was made. Nicolas Cage and Tommy Lee Jones are

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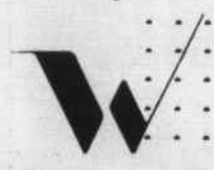
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What's Doing

—An Arts & Entertainment Update—

SWEET ADELINES LOOKING FOR GALS

Sing into Summer with Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines. During the month of June, MVC is inviting women to experience barbershop four-part harmony singing.

Join them any Thursday evening at the Wilmington Art Center (Old Town Hall) on Route 62 at 7:30 p.m. For additional information please call Peg Scott at (508) 658-5083.

"PLAYBALL" PHOTO EXHIBIT AT THE BPL

Many of baseball's greatest heroes of years past are included in a photo exhibit called "Play Ball" that has been extended through June in the Wiggins Gallery of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. The popular exhibit features 33 photographs of many of baseball's legends, such as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams, Joe and

Dom DiMaggio, Rogers Hornsby, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Warren Spahn, and "Dizzy" Dean. The oldest photo in the exhibit was taken in 1890, while the most recent was a 1971 photo from the former Boston Herald morgue.

Several of the photographs come from the Boston Public Library's McGreevey Collection. Born in Roxbury in 1866, Michael T. "NufCed" McGreevey, saloon keeper, baseball fan, and the "Grand Exalted Ruler of Rooters' Row" was the most famous sports figures in Boston at the turn of the century.

The McGreevey collection is perhaps the largest coherent collection of late 19th and early 20th century baseball photographs in existence. The 150 or more photographs feature fans and players from Boston and other major league cities in both studio and action shots.

The Third Base saloon is just a bit of interesting Boston sports

trivia today, but "NufCed" McGreevey, through the photographic collection that bears his name, continue to contribute to Boston's unique sporting legacy. 'Nufced, play ball.

BAROQUE DANCE DEBUTS JUNE 19-21

The Ken Pierce Baroque Dance Company and assisting musicians Jane Starkman, violin; Olay Chris Henriksen, theorbo; and Emily Walhout, viola da gamba, presents a program of baroque dance from the courts and theatres of early 18th century France on June 19-21. In addition to reconstructions of period solo and duo dances, Mr. Pierce has completed a choreography for Couperin's Ritratto dell' Amore.

This program will also include a suite of dances - reconstructions, recreations and new choreographies in baroque style - on a nautical theme inspired, in part, by Lambranzi's New & Curious School of Theatrical Dancing (1716). This is the first presentation of baroque dance in the Summer Early Music Concerts series by The Society for Historically Informed Performance.

The performances by The Ken Pierce Baroque Dance Company will be presented in three locations: Tuesday evening (June 19) at Weston Town Hall, in Weston; Wednesday evening (June 20) at Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth; and Thursday evening (June 21) at Lindsey Chapel at Emmanuel Church, Boston. The performances all begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for single performances will be \$9 general admission (\$6 for students and elders).

The 1990 Summer Early Music Series features eight early music ensembles from the metro-Boston area performing vocal and instrumental repertoires from the 15th through 19th centuries. Next week's concert will be by For Four, a recorder quartet performing music from the Renaissance to the present. For further information, please contact the Society for Historically Informed Performance, 47 Hillside Road, Watertown 02172 or call (617) 923-9068.

"NUNSENSE" AT HAMPTON PLAYHOUSE

The Hampton Playhouse will officially open its 42nd season with the hit show Nunsense on Saturday, June 16 at 8:30 p.m. The festivities feature a champagne reception on the theatre lawn immediately following the performance, providing a unique opportunity for the audience to mingle with the actors.

The musical Nunsense, with book, music, and lyrics by Dan Goggin, is a favorite of audiences in both New York and Boston, where the show has played to packed houses for years. A madcap spoof exploring the lifestyles of five parochial school nuns, Nunsense promises laughs in the best spirit of comedy. After opening on Saturday, June 16, the show will run two weeks from Tuesday, June 19 through Sunday, July 1.

For further information and reservations, call the Box Office at (603) 926-3073.

Elks salute local teens

The Wakefield Lodge of Elks No. 1276 recently held their annual "Teenager of the Month" awards ceremony and banquet. Twenty five high school students from Wakefield, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading and Stoneham were honored. Five students were chosen by each school covering the months of October, November, January, February and March. They are dedicated gifted individuals noted for their hard work, excellence of performance and leadership ability.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Douglas Newman, Past Exalted Ruler of the Wakefield Elks. At the head table were local and state Elk dignitaries including Grand Lodge Chairman and State Trustee Edward Callahan and Louis D. Visco, State Second Vice President. In the audience were the families of the students being honored and many school and local officials from the five communities. Following the dinner and guest speakers State Representative Richard Tisei read a citation from the State and he called upon the students to consider a career in government. He said you can make a difference and make your state and world a better place in which to live.

Joe Perrone and David Blanchard, co-chairman of the banquet and awards committee, then presented each student with their certificates of honor and gifts from the Elks and the citations from the State. Plaques, for display in the schools, were also presented to school officials.

Wakefield students honored were: Stacy Silvera, Elisa Doughty, Donna Samalaz, Patrick Skulley and Arthur Dembro.

Reading students honored were: Susan Ciccanesi, Ryan O'Donnell, Kimberly Vetter, Sean Silva and Barbara Covino.

Numerous activities listed in Mass.

6/13 - Cumington Farm Village: June Luncheon, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Flower design luncheon, hands-on workshop. South Street, Plainfield, (413) 634-5551 or (800) 562-9666.

6/16 - Spring Garden Tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Area gardens chosen for their aesthetic, historical or landscaping significance are open for viewing; refreshment and music. Cushing House Museum, 98 High Street, Newburyport, (508) 462-2681.

6/16 & 6/17 - Railfan's Day & Collectors' Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. New England's largest railroad collectors' flea market. Edaville Railroad, Rt. 58, South Carver, (508) 866-4526.

Hancock Shaker Village: Flower Show, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebrate the 200th anniversary of the settling of the Village and 30 years as a living history museum. Rt. 20, five miles west of Pittsfield, (413) 443-0188.

6/17 - Father's Day Concert, 8 p.m. - concert; 9:30 p.m. - fireworks. Outdoor public concert and fireworks on Boston Harbor, bring a picnic. John F. Kennedy Library & Museum, Columbia Point, Boston, (617) 436-9986.

A&D Toy-Train Village: Father's Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fathers admitted, free when accompanied by a paying visitor, 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro, (508) 947-5303.

6/19-6/24 - A.C.C. Craftfair. Largest and most prestigious craft fair in America; museum-quality crafts in glass, jewelry, leather, paper, clay, fiber/fabric, metal and wood. Eastern States Exposition, Memorial Ave., West Springfield, (413) 787-0131.

6/20 - Craft Night in Northampton. Open house at eight galleries. Main Street, Northampton, (413) 586-4509 or 545-2360.

6/23 - Strawberry Festival. Entertainment, children's games, strawberry shortcake, and lobster rolls. St. Barnabas Church

Grounds, 91 Main Street, Falmouth, (508) 548-3868.

Taste of the Vineyard, 7 p.m. More than 50 restaurants, caterers and wine merchants offer their specialties to sample; dancing and auction. Historical Preservation Society, 89 Main Street, Edgartown, (508) 627-4440.

Nashoba Valley Winery: Strawberryfest, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jazz in the orchard, fresh strawberry shortcake, picnic foods and winery tours and pick-your-own strawberries. 100 Wataquodoc Hill Rd, Bolton, (508) 779-5521.

Hancock Shaker Village: Founder's Day, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lectures and luncheon honoring the founders of the Village. Rt. 20, five miles west of Pittsfield, (413) 443-0188.

6/23 & 6/24 - Old Sturbridge Village: Summer Fun and Family Weekend, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Historical games, toy hot air balloon flights, music and musket-firing demonstrations. 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd., Sturbridge, (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

Annual Old Deerfield Summer Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 250 Exhibitors. Memorial Hall Museum, Memorial Street, Deerfield, (413) 774-7476.

6/24 - John Carver Day. Honoring the first Governor of Plymouth Colony; road race; waterfront festival. Plymouth, (617) 826-3136.

6/26-7/1 - Arabian Horse Show. Eastern States Exposition, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, (413) 787-0131.

6/28-7/1 - St. Peter's Fiesta. Blessing of the Fleet; fireworks, parade and sporting events. St. Peter's Square, Gloucester, (508) 283-1601.

6/30-7/4 Computer Animation Videofest, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. High-tech visual treats for everyone. The Computer Museum, 300 Congress Street, Boston, (617) 423-6758.

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\$49.99 womens Reebok® Competitor ERS tennis shoes... **34.99**

\$47.99 mens Nike® Techno 4 running shoes... **22.99**

\$39.99 mens Nike® high top court shoes.... **26.99**

\$37.99 mens Nike® Euro tennis shoes..... **29.99**

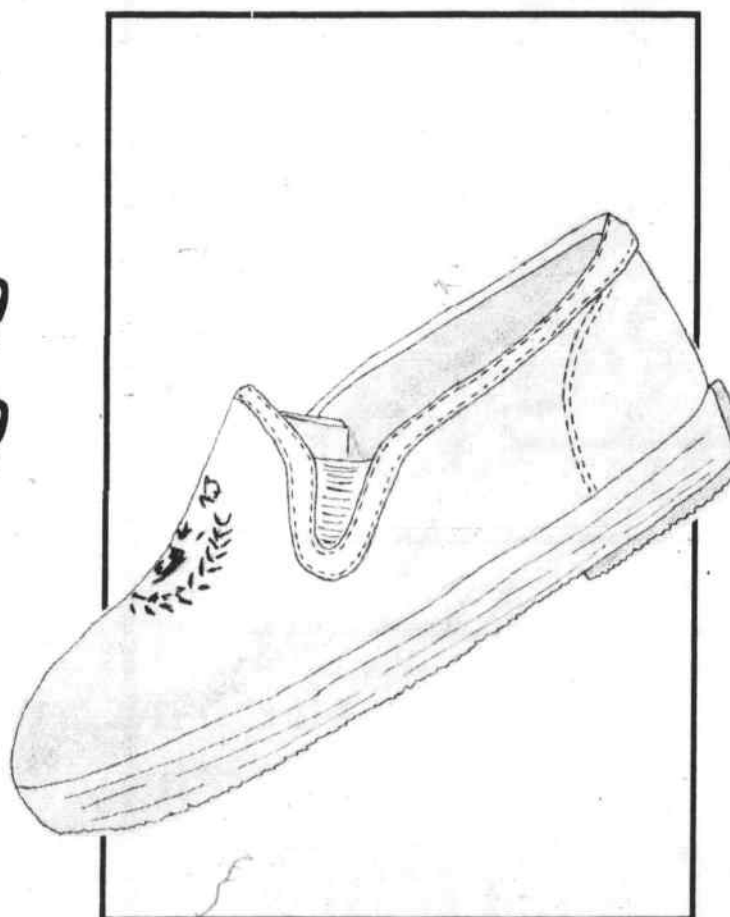
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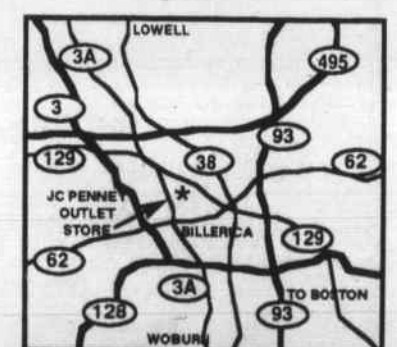
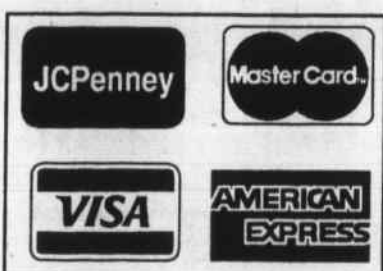
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Metro Voke Flea Market

Saturday, June 16, is the day of the Flea Market being sponsored by the PTO of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational

High School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, June 17. The Flea Market will be held in the

Northeast School Parking Lot, on Hemlock Road, off Farm Street, in Wakefield.

Space renters will be selling just about everything you would expect to find at a flea market, and there will be many craft people selling their wares.

Coffee, refreshments and baked goods will be sold and Northeast students will sell items made in their vocational shops.

Funds earned from space rentals will benefit the Northeast Scholarship Fund. For more information about the flea market or space rental, call Robin at 935-4868 or Barbara at 438-5697.

Free conservation fall bulb brochure

The Middlesex Conservation District 1990 Fall Bulb brochure is now in the mail. Due to overwhelming response to the sale of bird and bat houses at the spring sale, the MCD is offering bat and bird houses in the new fall bulb brochure. The bird houses include a nesting box for three swallows and a robin nest for nesting robins. The bat houses provide homes for bats who have lost their natural roosting areas. Bats eat 500 mosquitoes an hour. All houses are made of pine.

King Alfred daffodils and naturalizing mix narcissus and daffodils are included in the usual selection of tulips, irises, crocuses and hyacinths. Featured at bargain prices are Grape Hyacinths, 50 for \$4.25, and Ice Follies narcissus, 75 for \$18. To round out the exciting array of bulbs in this year's selection, Oriental poppies, pink amaryllis and white and pink peonies are offered.

For those people interested in attractive garden landscaping, the brochure includes a border and a corner garden plan. The plans suggest various plot sizes and are color coded with listed bulbs.

To get on the mailing list call (508) 263-2291, or send your name and address to Middlesex Conservation District, 40 Nagog Park, Acton 01720.



Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Many friends of mine have been taking "crash" courses of the languages of the countries they hope to visit this summer. Folks, I've learned from experience that there are only three words that are important to know. They are, "hello" and "thank you." Learn to say them so they are understood wherever you go and you'll get along famously in every country of the world, and don't worry about anything else. Bon Voyage.

Mario DiMino told me that the words he likes to hear when dining with friends are someone at his table saying, "Waiter, please bring me the check." There are many people who never fly when they can take a train to their destination. Maybe, like I do, they share Millay's sentiments when he wrote "My heart is warm with the friends I make and better friends I'll not be knowing. Yet, there isn't a train I wouldn't take, no matter where it's going."

My Uncle Danny O'Donnell was an engineer for the B&M Railroad. The family had a good natured nickname for him calling him Choo Choo Danno. Have you ever seen a comet on a cool summer night? Then, in a moment, it's gone? Some people's lives are like that comet. They perform one outstanding achievement, then sit back and rest for a lifetime. I know many members of many organizations - Kiwanis, Elks, Lions, Rotary, Moose, etc. - who, without publicity or fanfare or horn-blowing, consistently work towards the betterment of mankind. For example: the Shriners and their many hospitals; the Lions in eye research; the Elks and their charities and so on.

These members are men and women who give freely of their time, talents and funds to the less fortunate among us. They believe and are dedicated to the proposition that the answer to the Biblical question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" is a resounding, Yes! Woodchips salutes the clubs mentioned and many others in the Middlesex East Area.

As the congregation prepared to recite the 23rd Psalm, Father John Crispo made this announcement: "We will now repeat the 23rd Psalm - together! Will John Gould, who generally gets to the 'still waters' while the rest of us are in the 'green pastures' kindly wait for the rest of us to catch up and then go with the crowd?"

Mary Gallagher is a beautiful young lady who teaches kindergarten. I told her of the recent best seller book, "All I Need to Know, I Learned in Kindergarten." We then recited the beautiful poem that's in the book, "The itty bitty spider went up the water spout. Down came the rain and washed the spider out. Out came the sun and dried up the rain and the itty bitty spider went up the spout again." We agreed that there is a lesson to remember - hang in there, don't give up, the sun will shine again, then try-try again. Two men looked out of prison bars, one saw mud the other saw stars.

My Aunt Nora just read the above copy and shouted to Kathy, "I do declare, the Woodchipper is gone off the deep end! He's reciting Nursery rhymes." Kathy said to me, "Look at me, I don't look 49 do I?" "Nope," I said, "You don't look 49 but you used to!"

Personality Winners - Catherine Waters, Joseph Basile, Mark C. Coady, Robert S. Flight and Nathan Naughton, all of Woburn; Mike Bosco, Chris Ciulla, Sean O'Loughlin and Chris Umscheid, all of Winchester; Tom Mahoney, Rich Healey and Brian Petrone, all of Burlington; Bob Guidi, Brian Motroni, Dave Harrington, Wayne Strauss, Dom Boghos and Joseph Wells, all of Wakefield; Joseph Sarno, Michelle Nottebart, Ryan Svendsen, Sis Russo, Mario DiMino, all of Stoneham; Tina M. Allan, Rev. Michael Stotts, Michael and Harriet Lombard and Joseph and Mary Woods, all of Wilmington; Sean Conley, Assistant Coach Joseph Del Grosso, Coach Bob Aylward and Teri Johanan, all of Tewksbury; John Rotondi, Alyssa Gould, Jen Stannard, Jen Hollis and Jen Roberts, all of Reading; Leo Bean

Sr. Gus and Margaret Strangie, John Fogarty, Robert J. Jackle and Eleanor Stratton, all of North Reading.

Eating garlic has therapeutic value. My late Uncle John Shea from North Reading knew it right along. He told Rowan Fitzgerald of Woburn that eating garlic every day keeps people and germs away and, "That's my secret." Standing about ten feet away from John, Rowan exclaimed, "Whew! What the heck makes you think that it's a secret?" My sister Maureen's daughter, Diane, is getting married and I just happened to visit when the seating arrangements for the wedding reception were being made. My Aunt Nora was there and, at last, she served a useful purpose. Whenever a couple were assigned to a table she often would shout, "No! You can't put them at that table - they are not on speaking terms with those you already have there!" Good grief, folks, I sure learned how important that job is.

Uncle Joe and his wife, Martha, are not talking to the O'Donnells and the O'Donnells are not speaking to the Flynn and I won't tell you about my father's side of the family - they are not talking to anyone. That's why, I guess, many couples elope and avoid the tremendous chore of who's who and what's what. My cousin Elaine said that she married in haste and is now repenting in MINK.

My father loved wild mushrooms (those picked in the fields and forests). But, in spite of the age old (but unreliable) silver quarter test he was afraid to eat them. So, he would wash clean and cook a mess of them, then claim he wasn't hungry and told my mother to go ahead and eat some. The next day, when everything was alright, he would finish what was left with gusto! (No, Gusto was not a neighbor). What my father didn't know was that he was in fact the tester. My mother had eaten those from a previous week and she put some of the new mushrooms in the refrigerator for next week. Folks, why play Russian Roulette. Buy cultivated mushrooms like those grown and sold by the Mario Cutone Co. of Arlington. Leave the field and forest mushrooms to experts such as Capt. Larz Neilson, Mario DiMino, Bill Burton and Angelo Quaganti.

My Super Stars of the week are Gus and Margaret Strangie of North Reading who are celebrating their 50th wedding celebration - Congratulations. A toast, "Here's to the happiest days of my life that I spent in the arms of another man's wife - My Mother!"



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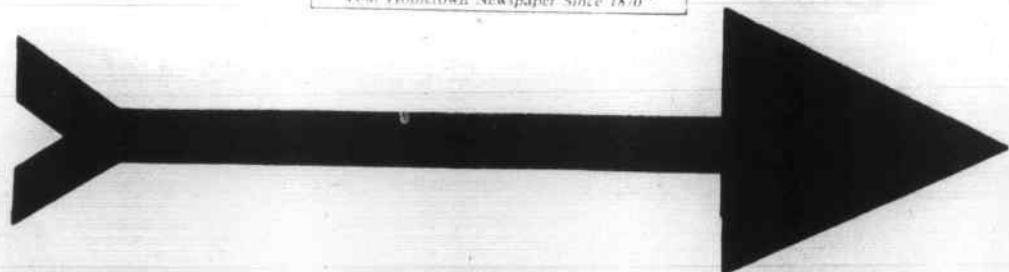
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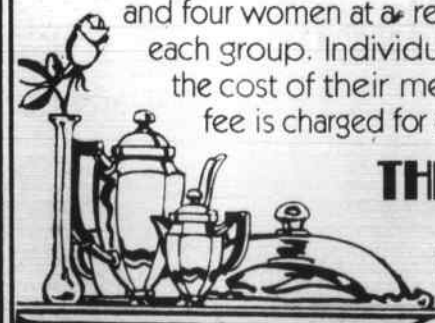
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When John Holt and Patricia Hart of the Holt Insurance Agency in Lexington decided to learn word processing, they enrolled in Middlesex Community College's intensive word processing course. Like many small businesses which are becoming increasingly computer-oriented, the Holt Agency wanted to make better use of its equipment. The Middlesex program, which is completed in five class sessions, met their needs.

Middlesex Community College's short-term Word Processing Program offers an individualized hands-on approach to training. The program which enrolls a maximum of three people per session, offers flexible morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Participants in the program include those re-entering the workforce or changing jobs. Employees in offices involved in

updating word processing equipment are also frequent participants.

"Because it is an intensive course students can complete the training in five days and not tie up a lot of work time," reports instructor Mary Sims.

For both companies and individuals the program is cost and time effective. "Even Wang has sent us an employee who they just didn't have time to train," added Ms. Sims.

Sessions begin every two weeks throughout the year. The next session begins Monday, June 18. Tuition is \$200 and all training is done on Wang Equipment. Classes are held at the MCC Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

For more information or to register please call (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3291 or (508) 937-5454, Ext. 3291.

June 16 & 17

Harald Naber signs his creations at Baby Me

At "Baby Me" in Billerica on Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17, the area doll collectors and enthusiasts are invited to meet Harald Naber, the originator and creator of the adorable Naber Kids line of wooden collectible dolls. Mr. Naber will be available to sign his creations for all owners of his dolls.

For a man who readily admits that "I don't even like dolls," Harald Naber has, in less than a decade, established a solid and rapidly growing market for his collectible Naber Kids. As Naber sees it, he doesn't produce dolls, but rather "characters." His characters are imbued with and reflect his central conviction that social prejudices of any degree or type are fundamentally wrong and unacceptable - that we should be able to be whatever we want to be, and without persecution.

That, apparently, is one of the major appeals his characters hold for enthusiastic collectors.

"They're fascinating. The lovable characters are so different from other dolls. When I saw Max, I just liked him, and had to have him. I'm going to get him a mate."

But we're getting ahead of our story. Let's first take a look at the man who created these characters.

Shortly after graduation from college, Naber went to work in the structured world of German business. Soon dissatisfied with regimentation and bothersome sets of unwritten rules and prejudices derived from generations of social interaction, he put away his three-piece suit, and leaving convention forever behind, headed for Alaska, which he saw as "the last real frontier." Naber soon learned to operate the light aircraft used to fly supplies into the "bush" and began making regular runs to remote locations populated primarily by Eskimos. During that period, someone asked him if he could buy Eskimo dolls during those trips, so they could be resold at substantial profits back in the city. Because the supply of authentic Eskimo dolls was too small to support a business, and because Naber's attempts to excite greater production by the Eskimos were unsuccessful, he decided to try producing the dolls himself.

Although he's never put knife to wood before, Naber bought an electric, hand-held carving tool and embarked on the career that has caught the attention of the doll world today. His first edition - the Original, Big Nunivak Doll - was 12 inches tall.

The Naber Doll Company was formed in Alaska in 1980. Reflecting on those times, Naber says: "I wanted to get away from Eskimo or any other ethnic dolls. I wanted meaning beyond dolls - a character with personality, with emotions, and with no particular race or religion. An open-eyed face I'd carved created a pleasant feeling in me." Thus was Molli, the first Naber Kid, created; she sold for \$49 at that time.

Still on the lookout for his "new frontier," Naber decided to relocate in Florida, where he established his current factory in Homosassa in 1986.

Naber personally carves each



Cuddly twins from the Naber Kids family collection.

new head, as well as the bodies, arms and legs for every doll. The wooden master carvings are then used to make rubber molds, in which production pieces are formed. The mold is filled with a mixture of resin, urethane, colored pigments and wood chips, which are then permitted to cure under a pressure of several tons. The result is a very dense casting with remarkable detail - even down to realistic reproduction of the grain of the wood used in the master carving.

It is primarily the rugged composition of these castings that allows Naber to guarantee his Kids for life. "Even if the dog chews off an arm, or if someone backs the family car over one of my Kids," he says, "I'll see that it is repaired, and at no cost."

Well aware of what fate held in store for doll manufacturers who tried to both create and fill mass-marketing demands, Naber seems content to limit his production to about 50 units a day. He markets them through a network of less than 50 dealers, representing 18 states and Australia. He will not sell to department or chain stores. Continually sensitive to the economics of the collector market, Naber closely watches his dealers; he will not tolerate price cutting or unethical practices.

Naber Kids have established a strong secondary market, not only because of their character, but also because the molds are destroyed after 1,001 days of production. Marge Barras, from the Country Corner store in Dunedin, Florida, reports, for example, that "early in August (1989) I sold a Jake for \$1,000 and a Max for \$800."

Still an aviator, Naber travels swiftly and frequently to visit dealerships and his other factories.

Although Naber appears, to many, to have found what he was looking for, it also seems clear that he wants something still more meaningful from life and from his Kids. He speaks longingly of seeing them featured on television, either as animated cartoon characters or as puppets. Through that medium, Naber believes, they would have the greatest opportu-

nity to achieve his goal of making the world a better and more tolerant place for all of us.

Naber calls his company "naber gestalt," after the German school of psychology, which first recognized that the human mind organizes individual stimuli into a whole picture, much the way we hear a symphony as a whole, rather than as individual notes. He doesn't want us to look only at the big wide eyes of his Kids, but would rather that we are able to see the larger concept and idea for which they stand.

Bobbie Stavros, owner of "Baby Me," invites everyone to enjoy a pleasant stroll through her collection of beautiful dolls and visit Mr. Naber. He will greet his doll-collecting friends from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 16 and 17. For more information, call Mrs. Stavros at 1-508-667-1187.

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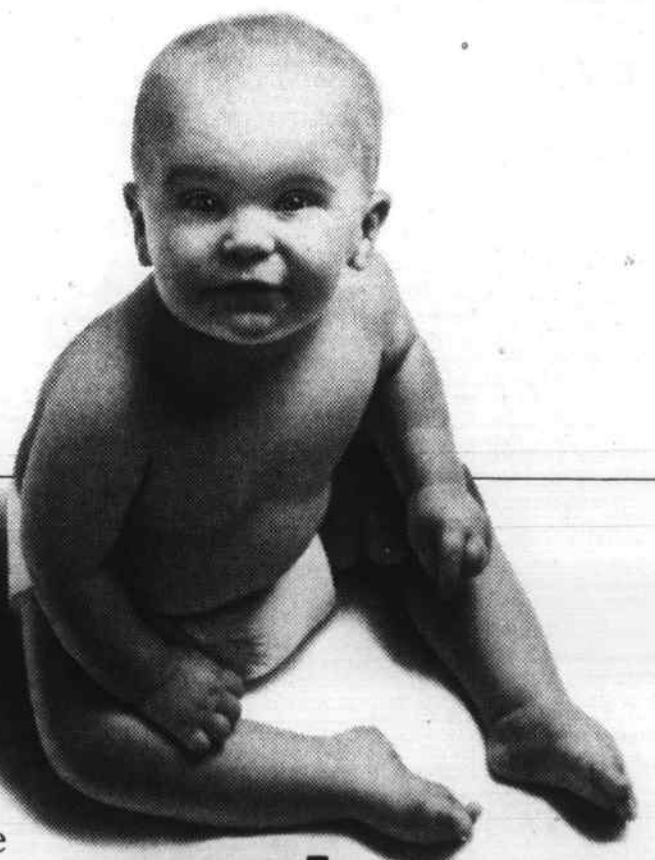


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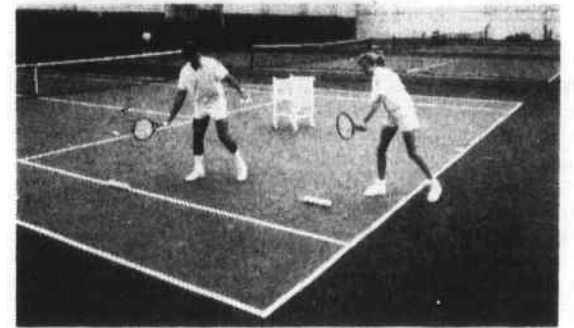
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Furniture & Household Goods 099
AMANA Refrigerator. 20" Avocado. BO. Bedroom set, good for cottage. BO. Call 508-694-9939 aft. 6pm. 6/20

BABY furn., exc. cond. Simon's crib/mattress, 4 drawer chest, changing table, \$350 for set. Call Linda 721-7345.

COLLECTORS - Books: Pictorial History World War II, vol. 1, 1944-1946. Wm. Wise & Co. Inc. N.Y. Also, New Yorker 25th Anniv. Album, Harper & Bros. N.Y. 1925-1950. Call 272-2092.

1976 16 FT MFG Bow Rider Tri Hull. 65 Hp, power tilt Merc. eng. EZ load trailer. Asking \$2500. 617-944-0275.

1977 20" MARK TWAIN - 165 hp. Mercury cruiser/ inboard/outboard. 1986 Calkins trailer. Exc family or skiboat. \$5000 or BO. 617-933-5742.

1978 RINKERBUILD 17 1/2 ft. 140 hp inboard / outboard, exc cond w/tilt trailer. \$4300. Many extras. 935-1222 aft 5pm.

1979 GRADY White 17' Tri hull. 115 Evinrude w/ spare parts, motor, tilt trailer, g.d. cond. \$3195/ BO. 617-933-1123.

1983 AMF Sunfish - used only 5 times. Roof rack incl. \$900. 935-4405.

1983 17' O'Day Daysailer. 4 hp Johnson outboard, trailer, like new. Used only on Lake Sunapee. \$3195. 938-1589.

1986 BAYLINER CIERA - 24' low hours. Mint condition, extras, \$15,500. 603-569-8550.

1986 CARVER 36ft aft cabin, full enclosure, T-340, mint cond. Air heat, full electronic. Slip for 90 incld. Must sell. Will accept offers. 617-944-6664

1986 SEARAY Sundancer. 25 ft. Aft. cabin, fully loaded, camper back. Mint cond. Ready to go. \$23,995. 935-7249.

1987 BOSTON Whaler. 13 ft. 40 H.P. Evinrude, EZ Loader trailer, outstanding condition. \$6500/bo. 642-1526

27' Searay 88 Sundancer. 12600. Mercs. Fully equip. Loran & fish finder, exc. cond., boat yard maint., \$55,000. John 935-1713.

Building materials, birch doors, jams, frames, plumbing fixtures, etc. Exc. cond. 275-6050 8-5 pm, M-F

COLLECTORS - Old cigarette lighters: 1954 Shrine Convention, Champion, Camel, Ivory w/ship, hand engraved Elliott, Mobil. Also old Havoline Motor Oil logo Metal Can Bank, Thermometer (large) w/Pepsi logo cap (old) bottle opener ridge on cap. Edgeworth Plug slice metal box. Make an offer. Call 272-2092.

Diningroom set, Kitchen set, washer dryer, drop leaf table, sofa, tables, queen bed & bureau, Call 933-4296

FREE: Freezer chest. 17 cu. ft. Excellent condition. You move. Call Wilmington. 508-658-4425. 6/13

L-SHAPED sectional sofa. 4 pieces. A-1 condition. Grey, cotton material \$500. Call 617-933-2754.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Add that touch of class. 3 beautiful rugs, one 6x9, two, 2'8" by 4'6". Pd. \$1500. Asking \$500, or BO for all 3. 617-662-8456. 6/23s

QUEEN SIZE WATER BED
Includes frame, headboard, heater & mattress. \$150. Call 932-0805, after 5PM.

REFRIGERATOR \$475. 4 pc Drexel bdrm, \$300, dng tble, 6 chairs \$400, full bed \$25, misc tbles Moving Call now 944-4357

TECHNICS Sound System AM/FM. CD. Cassette, amp, EQ, glass front cabinet, \$700. 25" console color TV, \$250. 19" color TV, \$75. Kenmore washer & dryer, \$300 (both). Call Ray, Jr. 508-281-4497.

TWO 3 Pc. twin bed. \$125 Ea. Call 938-7630.

WHIRLPOOL Washer. Large capacity. Color white. Runs well. Call 508-657-9530. 6/13

WHITE Wicker (Sicks Reed). Sofa, 2 chairs, cocktail, corner, lamp & bunch tables. Paid \$9000, asking \$4500. Call 508-664-4336.

Miscellaneous 101
ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

ATTN: Asthma-Emphysema sufferers. An oxygen machine, converts air to oxygen. Polaris model. Plus 2 cyl. portable tanks, never used, wall gages & tubing. \$250 firm. Previous callers please call again. 942-0128

BROWNS' PAINT
330 Main St., Wakefield. 245-3131. Clearance sale all in stock wallpaper. \$4.99 (Single roll) All book orders 30% disc

FOR SALE Office Furnishings & waiting room furniture. Also TV, VCR and stand. Call 508-477-6848

FOR SALE: Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

FOR Sale, Shelmar Alum Awning windows w/ screens. Good cond. \$70 ea or best offer. Call 944-1229 eves

HEAD COLLECTION
Plastic heads made in England. Various characters, hang on wall etc. 617-665-2761. 6/13

HEALTH-LOSE WEIGHT
Herbalife Independent Distributor. Call for products. Gordon & Mary Ann Puff, 944-9610 anytime.

LIFECYCLE Exercise bike, like new & in exc cond., \$850/bo. Call Blake at 617-944-7459

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

LOSE WEIGHT MAKE MONEY
Call for details. 1-617-499-4872.

SPINET Pinano with music storage bench, \$900 or BO. Trumpet \$150. 944-1158

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tfn

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tfn

TUBULAR steel swing set: 2 swings, glider & slide. Available for best offer. 617-438-7788. 6/13s

(4) BURIAL Lots - Puritan Lawn. Current price \$2,400. Will sell for \$1200 or B/O. Call after 5 pm. (617)944-2954.

Pets & Supplies 105
ADOPT TODAY! ADOPT TONIGHT!
Open daily to 9:30, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

ADOPT A FRIENDLY PET
M Rhodesian Ridgeback, Older F. German Shep., M Shep. type, Sm. F Shep. type, F Doble type, and others. 623-8599.

AFGHAN PUPPIES
AKC Registered. Born 4/21/90. Champion sire. Excellent temperament. \$250-\$650. Call 508-667-0675 (Billericia). tft

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

Sporting Goods 107
DELUXE golf set, 3 woods, 8 irons, wedge \$99. Left hand set, 7 clubs \$99. Lady's set, new \$99. 617-581-1460.

FLEA Market space available June 23. First Unitarian Church, Stoneham. Information. 617-665-0816. 6/16s

FOR quality service on all brands of bicycles, clothing, parts & accessories. Call 245-2342 or stop by at 16 Albion St., Wakefield. 6/27N

SOLOFLEX
Brand new. 3 mos. old. Used dozen times. Must be. Bought for \$1040, \$800/BO. 944-2151.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109
SWIMMING POOLS
In-grd, gunite & vinyl. 14'x30'. \$8855. Call now. Tropicana Pools 617-229-8855 135 Cambridge St, Burl.

SWIMMING POOLS
Kayak pools invites you to take advan. of pre-season bargain prices now on all models! Timing is everything, so call now toll free 1-800-843-7665 (C006). 6/13N

Wanted To Buy 111
ACTIVE BUYER
Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

BUY, APPRAISE, SELL
on consignment. Antiques, used furniture, dining & bdrm. sets, china, glass, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. 25 yrs. exp. Bob 617-246-3536 or Brenda 617-762-3227.

CASH PAID
for Working Refrigerators & Portable Washers and Dryers. 324-3700.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 662-7198. tfs

SELL AT AUCTION
Sell your valued antiques and collectibles where everybody buys (at auction). Days Gone Bye Antiques & Auctioneering Services. Free appraisals & estates purchased. Call 508-658-7045 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, hand planes, chisels, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools, shoplots. 617-558-3838 or 558-3839.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113
FIREWOOD
Quality Firewood Cut & Split to any length. Price \$105 128 cubic foot. Delivered & Dumped. Call 667-3607

Auctions, Flea Markets & Fairs 115
FLEA Market space available June 23. First Unitarian Church, Stoneham. Information. 617-665-0816. 6/16s

YARD Sale, No. Reading, 279 Elm St. Baby and childrens clothes, toys, books, household items, linens, misc. Sat. 9-3. Reading ATTENTION GIRLS, yard sale Sat. June 16th 10am to 3pm. 9-1pm. Something for Multi family yard sale everyone

YARD SALE SATURDAY, June 16, 9am to 3pm. 9-1pm. Something for Multi family yard sale everyone

YARD SALES TO S-14

WILMINGTON OFFICE CONDOS Spring Special
1st Month's Rent FREE
First-Class Condominium Office Space
"HERITAGE COMMONS"
750 SF Units - \$600 Per Month

New Office Building
July 1, 1990 Occupancy
800-5,000 S.F. Units
Available, Private Parking & Elevator.

New Garage Condominiums
\$800 Per Month
1,450 S.F. Units
Available, Gas Heat, Large Overhead Doors.

One Mile to Route 93.
Security Deposits Required.
For Further Details, Please Contact Mr. Stuart at

NORTHEASTERN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION
REF. #90-301

2 PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT LYNNFIELD, MA

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1990 AT 10 AM ON THE PREMISES
390 & 400 MAIN ST., LYNNFIELD, MA

Offering 2 Prime Residential Lots

390 Main Street
* 1.28± Acre
* 185± Frontage
* Town water/sewer

400 Main Street
* 1.92± Acre
* 185± Frontage
* Zoned RB (Residential)

Essex So Dist Reg of Deeds Bk 8509 Pg 469.
DIRECTIONS: Exit 33 off Rte 128 in Lynnfield, to Main St.
TERMS: TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) deposit in cash, certified, bank treasurer or cashier's check at the sale. Balance in twenty-five (25) days. Other terms, if any, announced at the sale. **Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein,** Attys for the Mortgagee, 100 Federal St., Boston, MA. For info on this and other Realty Auctions call...

1-800-521-0111
NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING REALTY AUCTION FIRM
JEROME J. MANNING & CO., INC.
AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS
Mass. License 111
TOLL FREE 1-800-521-0111
BOSTON (617) 367-0092 YARMOUTH (508) 362-8171

There's A Special Place
The Old Reading Schoolhouse
JOIN THE SMART BUYERS WHO HAVE PICKED THEIR NEW HOME HERE

The "Double O Seven" model is still available, but "006" is sold. Or choose the "Reading Model" — 106 and 307 are sold but 101 is available...

Perhaps the more affordable Colonist is for you — #303 & 305 are sold, but 308 & 309 are available. Come see this gorgeous building today... you have to see it to appreciate it.

SAMPLE PRICES AND DESCRIPTIONS
\$99,990-\$119,990 — The Colonist... 1 bedroom, 1 bath, brick wall & fireplace in living room.
\$139,990 is The Andrew Wyeth... 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace with brick wall, and artist's loft style.
\$159,990 & up — The Reading Model... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tall windows, lots of light, step up bedrooms. 617-942-2244.

OR

The Warren Beatty Model — 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, bathtub built into brick arch, plant room, a stylish selection. 617-942-2244.

\$174,990 is The Mozart... 6 brick archways frame this tri-level model with brick work in master bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a plant room. 617-942-2244.

\$179,990 is The Rembrandt... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of skylights and views. 617-942-2244.

\$199,990 is The Jefferson... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 ft. ceilings, fireplace in brick wall, den/guest room, dining room and more... 617-942-2244.

\$219,990 — The Washingtonian — truly a dream. Exposed beam, brick wall, fireplace and 2 master bedrooms, one with study and huge storage room. 617-942-2244.

On-site parking — each unit has laundry hook-up and large elegant floor plans. Easy access building for aged and handicapped, ground level doors to elevators. Call today for appointment: 617-942-2244.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117
BURTLINGTON 6/16, 6/17. 10-3. 3 Family: Furn, clothes, misc. items. Bargains! 11 Lantern Lane off 3-A. Camb. St.

Lynnfield 119
NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale Beaver Ave. off Main lamps, more. Silver flat. St. Lynnfield. Nine to ware, sterling & plate, cut four, June 16. Furniture, glass, china serv., bric-dishes, books, misc. a-brac & several oriental scatters. Lots of Kite, items, hshld. goods & supplies. Books, magazines & collectible paper. Costume jewelry, pocket watches, some ant. clothing & access. linens, fabric & yarn. A cellar full of tools; tble saw jointer, planes, saws, chisels, wood clamps, many other hand & pwer tools. Tool chest, work benches, storage & shelving. Hrdwre. & bldg. materials. Freezer, old G.E. Monitor refrig. Some antiques, bikes, golf set, yard tools & much more marble. RD. 6/17. 9-3. 6/13n

Melrose 121
MELROSE: Sat. June 16, 9-3. 175 Melrose St., Cor. Belmont off Franklin. Collec., furn., some antiques, bikes, golf set, yard tools & much more marble. RD. 6/17. 9-3. 6/13n

MELROSE: big yard sale, Sat. 6/16, 9-3. RD. Sun. 6/17. 14 Howie St., off Franklin St., Paintings, curtains, etc. 6/16s

North Reading 123
JUNE 15-16, 9 am - 4 pm rain or shine. 68 Lowell Rd. Rte. 62 W. A bargain shoppers dream. Must sell excellent quality items. New tools, clothing, 25 in. RCA TV, sofa, loveseat, air conditioner, bikes, household items. All in excellent condition. 6/16n

FURNITURE antiques, knives, bicycles, paintings, appliances, canoe, pool table. 115 West St. Reading 8-2pm. Sat June 16th

READING 45 Pine Ridge Rd. June 16 9-1pm, rain or shine, toys, new sweat shirts, adults & kids odds & ends 6/13n

YARD Sale, No. Reading, 279 Elm St. Baby and childrens clothes, toys, books, household items, linens, misc. Sat. 9-3. Reading ATTENTION GIRLS, yard sale Sat. June 16th 10am to 3pm. 9-1pm. Something for Multi family yard sale everyone

YARD SALE SATURDAY, June 16, 9am to 3pm. 9-1pm. Something for Multi family yard sale everyone

YARD SALES TO S-14

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

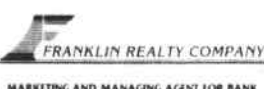
OVER
150,000
READERS

GOING FAST!

BANK FORECLOSED TOWNHOUSES!!

80% SOLD IN FIRST 5 WEEKS!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO

\$59,900**"Brand New Construction"**
2 Bedrooms • 1-1/2 BathsOPEN HOUSE DAILY 12-5 PM
CALL (508) 686-0555 • 664-0698DIRECTIONS: Rt. 495 to (Exit 46) Rt.
110W, 1.2 Miles to 20 Knox Street, on
Lawrence/Methuen Line.

MARKETING AND MANAGING AGENT FOR BANK

YARD SALES FROM S-13

SAT. June 16th, 9-4. Moving. Wonderful bargains. Appliances, furn., tools, hardware, books & much more. 15 Puritan Rd. Just off Lowell St. (Rte. 129). 942-2604.

THE DEPOT
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
2 Prescott St., Reading. New & nearly new clothes, bric-a-brac, collectibles, jewelry. Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-4.

YARD Sale 438 Lowell St., Reading. SAT. June 16, 9-3pm. multi fam w/lots of stuff. Something for everyone-Cheap

YARD Sale Sat 6/16 8-12noon. 46 Prescott St., Reading. Books, bike, kitchen ware, sm furn items, lamps mirror, clothing

YARD Sale 9-2pm Saturday, June 16th. 173 Pearl St., Reading

Stoneham 127
LARGE yard sale. Tble., chairs, hshld. items, clothing, curtains, dolls, mattress. Sat. 6/16, 10-5, 427 William St. Rain date, Sat. 6/23. 6/13s

MULTI Family garage sale, something for everyone. Sat. June 16 10am-3pm. 16 Sunset Rd. Off Franklin to Rustic to Sunset. No Earlier

STONEHAM 2 fam. yd. sale Sat. 6/16, R.D. 6/17, 10-4. Misc. house, clothes, crafts, games, rad. control car, din. tbl/chrs., camp stove, B/W photo enlarger, stereo/rec. No sales before 10 am. 7 Wilson Rd. 6/13s**STONEHAM** garage sale Sat. 6/16, 10-3. Lots of good stuff, glassware, bks., tools, lawn chairs, odds & ends. Take a look. Moving. 19 Rodgers Road. 6/13s**STONEHAM** yard sale, Sat. June 16, 10-2. 6 Drummond Rd. Toys, furn., tools & housewares, clothes. 6/16s**STONEHAM** multi-family yard sale 50 Park Ave. 6/16, 9-12. Lg. selection incl. 2 wicker sets, baby furn., toys. 6/16s**STONEHAM** yard sale, at 4 Stone Ave. Sat. 6/16, 9 am. Baby items, toys, furn., bikes, & clothes. 6/16**STONEHAM** yard sale, 6/16, 9-3, 115 Collingdale St., off Elm St. Luggage, gby clothes, winter jacket, end tble., & much more. 6/16s**STONEHAM** Yard Sale Sat June 16 at 9 am, 155 Marble St., Near Stoneham/Winchester line**Tewksbury 129**
YARD SALE- Tewksbury. 204 Chapman Rd., 6/16 & 6/17, 9-3. A/c, gas dryer, baby items. 6/13t**Wakefield 131**
YARD SALE Sat June 16. Lots of antiques. No Early Birds 9am on. 1074 Main St., Wakefield

SAT. June 16th. Flea Market. No. East Met. Reg. Voc. HS Parking lot, Hemlock Rd. (off Farm St.). Wakefield, 9AM to 2PM. Flea market items, lots of crafts, school shopmade items and refreshments. Rain date: June 17th. Call Robin, 935-4868.

3 Family Yard Sale - Household items, some furniture, 9-3pm June 16, 182 Prospect St., Wakefield

Wilmington 133
YARD SALE- Sat. 6/16, 10-3. 21 Glen Rd., Wilm. Oak ice chest, loveseat, chairs, bureau, old bottles, bikes, hope chest, asst. items. 6/13t

YARD SALE- 7 Concord St., Wilmington. Rain or shine. 6/16, 9-3. Windows, doors, tools, manicuring table, statures. Lots of other good stuff. 6/13t

12 LINDA Rd. Wilm. Yard sale. Sat. 6/16, 9-4. & Sun. 6/17, 9-2. Rain date 6/23 & 6/24. Adult clothes, sewing remnants, misc. hshld. items & bric brac & more. 6/13t

Winchester 135
49 Lincoln St. Giant 5 family. Sat. June 16. Hundreds of items. Furn., bikes, books, toys, appliances, tools, videos, h/w, wares, lamps, sewing machine, skiwear. 9-2pm**Woburn 137**
General Contractor is moving. Equipment & material must go. CHEAP! 289 Salem St. Sat 8am-2pm & Sun 12-3pm.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. 8 - 15 Garfield Ave. 6/16 9am - 2pm. Rain date 6/17. Furn. glass & collectibles and much more.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK concert tickets. July 31st at Foxborough. No reasonable offer refused. Call 938-0492.

TWO yard sales. Sat 6/16, 5 Larch Rd. Sun 6/17, 37 Mayflower Rd. 9-2. Off Lexington St. Sofa & chair, bric a brac & more.

YARD sale Sat. 6/16, 10-3. No Early Birds! Kit set, bureaus, odds n' ends. Corner of Carter St. & Garfield Ave.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

FREE. Weekly list of properties for sale by owner w/addresses, prices, owner's phone #. Call 617-438-2102 Help-U-Sell of Stoneham. 6/16s

HOME EQUITY LOANS for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn. 933-0040.**SAVE THOUSANDS** Helping sellers sell by owner for only \$4450. 617-438-2102 Help-U-Sell of Stoneham. 6/16s

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

5 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, Full basement.
13,000 sq. ft. of Privacy **\$134,900!**6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, Full basement
\$145,9005 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, Full basement
\$119,900

ANNE MAHONEY 658-2598

Commercial Property 141

MAIN ST. Tewksbury. Newly renovated office bldg. 38x28. Two floors, ample pkg., \$225,000. Immed. occupancy. Owner/Broker 508-851-9779. 7/3t

Tewksbury MA.
Industrial garages, for sale & rent. 1 mi. from 495. 3 mi. from Rte 93. Unit sizes start at: 1750 sq. ft. Outside pkg. avail. Rental start at: \$7.00 per sq. ft. incl. taxes and condo fees. Contractors welcome. Call Skip or Bill at 508-851-8099.**Condominiums 143**
DELUXE CONDO
Melrose Towers, 1 bdrm., new appliances, many extras, \$105,000. May be purchased with heated garage and furniture. 617-665-2761. 6/13s**FOR SALE BY OWNER**
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I-93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$83,900. 617-643-1282 after 4pm.**MELROSE** Condo for sale. 1 bdrm., furn., exc. loc. Owner occup or lease. Good income. \$129,000. Josepane 617-542-0295. 6/16s**NO. READING** Owner selling 1 bdrm. condo, top flr., balc., pkg., pool, storage. High 70's. 617-944-0108**Woburn**
Ambassador Manor, 2 bdrm. condo, cor. unit. Immac. cond. Reduced \$92,900. Call and leave msg. 935-7967.**Houses For Sale 145**
ATTENTION - GOV'T homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 1-602-838-8885. EXT GH-878.**GOV'T** Homes from \$1. U-repair. Del. tax prop. Reposs. For current repo list 1-805-687-6000. Ext. GH-3023. 6/30s**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10598 for current repo list.**MAINE**, retirement home. Contemp - 2 glass walls, w/sliding drs. onto wrap around deck. Mountain views, 2+ landscaped acres. Low taxes. 5 mins. off Rte. 16. \$114,900. 603-569-3850.**MEDFORD**
New listing. 6 rm. colonial. All new kit., bath, & gleaming hwd. flrs. Gar. fenced in yd. \$162,900. **LARRY BISSO R.E.** 933-6036**MELROSE** Business zoned single home in great cond. 7 rms. on level 8500 sq. ft. lot. Owner, 617-665-8284. Please leave message. 6/16s**SAUGUS BY OWNER**
Fireplaced lgvrm., formal dinrm, 3 bdrms. incl. teen suite. Beamed ceiling kit., screened porch 2 car gar. Asking \$155,900. Lv. msg. 617-231-1569. 6/16s**APARTMENTS FOR LIVING**
Woburn and surrounding towns. All sizes, all styles, all prices. Many with utilities included. Practical locations. Wide selection. \$550 - \$899. Also, fine home for rent. **RALPH FRONGILLO** Professional Guidance For Tenants & Landlords 933-5666

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION REF. #90-302

PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT LYNNFIELD, MA

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1990
AT 11 AM
ON THE PREMISES
(LOT 7) WINDSOR RD., LYNNFIELD, MA* 37,078± sq ft Lot
* 175± Frontage
* Town Water/Septic common of area
* Underground UtilitiesEssex Cnty (So Dist) Reg of Deeds Bk 6673 Pg 169.
DIRECTIONS: From Rte 128 take Exit 33 to Main St. Left on Chestnut St, Left on Hart Rd, to Left on Windsor Rd.

TERMS: TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) deposit in cash, certified, bank treasurer's or cashier check at the sale. Balance in twenty-five (25) days. Other terms, if any, announced at the sale. Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein, Attys for the Mortgagee, 100 Federal St., Boston, MA. For info on this and other Realty Auctions call

1-800-521-0111

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING REALTY AUCTION FIRM
JEROME J. MANNING & CO., INC.AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS
Mass. License 111
TOLL FREE 1-800-521-0111
BOSTON (617) 367-0092 YARMOUTH (508) 362-8171**BILLERICA** condos for rent, studios, 1 & 2 bdrm. avail. starting at \$525 mo. Dw, disp., ac. Conv. to Rte. 495, 3 & 93. Pool. Call Lucerne Management, 508-663-2520.**BILLERICA Apt. for Rent**
1 bdrm., ww, heat & hw incl. Min. from Rte. 3/128. No fee. \$600 Mo. Call Mike 729-0016.**BRADFORD** - lge. elegant 1 bdrm. in vine covered brick Victorian, 2 tp's, w/d, ww, parking. No pets. \$600 plus utils. (508) 373-8292.**BURLINGTON** - Studio in-law apt nr 3A & 62. Quiet nghbd. Convenient parking. \$525/mo. Incls util. Call 272-0384.**BURLINGTON** priv. home, basement apt., partially furn., w/d, w/loft, bath, all utils. Avail. 6/15. \$525-272-3634.**BURLINGTON** 1 & 2 bdrm. condos, mod. kits., pool, tennis, nr. Rtes. 128, 93 & 3. 272-1588.**Co-Ree Discount Rentals**
BURLINGTON 3 bdrm., pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$845 no fee.**STONEHAM** office to share, Montvale Ave, part. furn, all utils, \$295 up. No fees.**SALEM, NH** \$100 sec dep. 3 & 2 mod bdrms, child's playgrnd, nice resid setting. 2 mins off 93. Save \$\$\$ insurance, tax. \$725-\$825, ht & hw. Imm. no occup. 603-894-6083, no fee.**PLAISTOW, NH** 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 fam, lg pvt yd, dog? \$745 +. No fee.**BURLINGTON** 1 & 2 bdrm, tennis, pool, \$675-\$975. Fee.**Woburn** - 2 bdr. newer duplex. 1 1/2 baths, balcony sundeck, pool, no fee, \$895**BILLERICA/Tewksbury** 2 or 3 bdrm. mod. duplex, lg. priv. yd., sundeck, 7 mins. to Rte. 93 & 3. Dog? \$895 no fee.**MANY OTHERS**
Co-Ree Discount Realty 438-7190**DORCHESTER** Off of Adams & Ashmont St., 1 block to T. 5 rms., ultr mod. kit & bath, with D&D, lg. back yd. & front & back porches. \$850. By Owner. 298-8144.**FOR RENT** - 3 rooms, 1 bath apartment. Excellent location. Jeanette 508-658-0960. 6/13t**FOR rent**, 1 bdrm. heat, hot water, ac, parking for 2, balcony, new rugs. \$700 per mo. plus security. Call 617-944-0565. 6/13n**HAVERHILL** close to 495. 1 bdrm. \$585 mo. incl. heat, exc. cond. Country setting, pool, tennis cts., patio. 617-245-7564. 6/20n**MALDEN** Everett Line, 1 bdrm in beautiful Victorian. Lg closets, natural wood, stained glass. Owner occ. On T, no pets. \$550 617-387-2222**NEAR 93 & 128**
NORTH OF BOSTON 3 rm apt \$495/\$525 inclc utils, pkg, use of yard & pool. Very quiet, non smoker. 617-938-4923 lv msg**NO. READING**
Studio condo, A/C, & laundry facilities. \$500/mo. incl. heat. Call 508-657-7445. 1ft**NO. READING** Greenbriar. Large mod 2 bdrm., apt. w/w, a/c, pkg., balc., pool, tennis. \$825+. 508-927-1450.**READING** Several apts in quiet resid. nghbrhds, lg 1 & 2 bdrms. \$700-\$900. Kaine & Wentworth 944-9100**NO. TEWKSBURY** - mint cond. Sunny 2 story apt. on private estate. Spacious master suite, FP livingrm., formal dngm., bath w/loft, private ent., 508-851-9779. \$850 + util. 7/3t**READING** Brand new 1 bdrm in 2 fam., eat in kitc., 2 car pkg., \$775/mo. util. 508-658-2656, 617-438-0711**READING** 2 bdrm apt, quiet area, near 128/93. Pkg., ideal for 2 prof., no pets, no utils., \$700 per mo. 438-5005**General Washington** Apts. Studios & 1 bdrm., apts. avail. from \$565 incl. ht & hw, a/c, disp., balc., & off St. pkg. 10 Min walk to T. No pets. 508-369-7282.**READING**, close to train & center, quiet street, 2 bdrms, lg liv rm., washer/dryer h/w. Heat & hw incl. \$800. 944-1800**READING** 352 Main St., 2 bdrm. ac, w/ lg liv rm, full kit, w/fridge, d & d, self, self clean oven, mod tile bath, intercom sec., off st pkg, bsmt, laundry, balc., \$775 inclc ht & hw. Avail 7/1 Trident 434-3886**READING** 3 bdrm Townhouse, ac, w/d, 1 1/2 baths, move in cond., no pets, \$975/mo + utils. 944-0323**READING** 2 nd flr, 3 1/2 rms, pkg, h/w/ht, refridg, inclc. No utils/no pets. \$630/mo. 944-9135**READING** Small 1 bdrm apt suitable for 1 person, all utils. \$585/mo 664-1749**REBATE! REBATE! NORTH READING**
\$200 rebate on 1st mo rent. Mod 1 bdrm apt with ht & hw, appliances, ww, ac & pkg. \$650/mo. No pets Sec dep & lease required. Call Franklin RE Co. 508-664-0698**S. LAWRENCE**, Just 20 mins. North of 128/93. 2/3 bdrm. Townhse. 1 1/2 ba, eat in kit, w/sliders to deck, dw, ac, w/d hkup. \$94,900. Owner, 438-1676.**SAUGUS** modern 3 bdrm., 5 rms., 1 st flr. No pets. \$1000 includes utils. Avail. July 15. 617-231-5594. 6/20s**STONEHAM** clean, mod, 5 rm. apt., 1st flr., w/deck. Near 128/93. Incls. ww, disposal, laundry, pkg. for 2. Avail. 7/1. \$750. mo. plus util. No pets. 617-438-5541 after 5pm. 6/23s**STONEHAM** Avail. 7/1 SEEKING single prof. for laundry 1 bdrm, apt in well kept older 4 fam. house. Other 3 apts. occupied by prof. singles. Nice area big yd. off St. pkg., close to 93 & 128. All utils incl. Cat, OK. \$550. Before 5 call 933-3646, aft. 5 call 438-8118 Deborah. 6/16s**WAKEFIELD** On Lake 1 bdrm., 4 rms., ww, lg. kit., cath. ceil. livrm. w/loft. 2 car pkg. Incls. utils. \$850 245-7888

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BURLINGTON

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5 PLUS ACRE picturesque lot. Build your dream home or we can build it for you. **\$139,900**

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1/4 ACRE LOT on Main Street, 1/2 mile from Rte. 128. Ideal for small business. Price includes 9 room house with attached 2-car garage with spacious loft above. Great buy, call now!! **\$289,900**

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Quiet clean sunny, 2 bdr. Balc., laund., ac, pool, July. \$895. Incls. util. No fee. 665-4216.**STONEHAM**, 2 bedroom condo, Buckingham Terr. Pool & heat included. \$850. Call 617-438-1188. 6/13s**STONEHAM** 5 rms., 2nd flr. Enc. porch, no utils, no pets, spacious apt. conv. to trans. Avail. immed. 617-438-1669. 6/13s**STONEHAM** - 2 bdr. 2 bath. Top floor. Corner unit at The Montvale. Pool, indoor pkg. AC. WW. \$995. No fee. No pets. Jim, 233-8086 or 233-8217.**STONEHAM-Buckingham** Terrace, lux. 2 bdrm., 2nd floor, D&D, w/w, Elev. bal., a/c, pool, \$825 H&W incl. no fee, 237-6498.**STONEHAM** 2 bdrm luxury condo, w/balcony, near Rtes 93 & 128. AC, HT & HW incl. \$815/mo. Call 617-944-1438**STONEHAM** apt. for rent, all utils. incl., 2 pkg. spaces, 5 rms., \$800 per month. Avail. immed. Leave message or call evenings, 617-438-1075. 6/23s**STONEHAM** - 1 bedroom, 4 large charming rooms, end porch. Res. area. No pets. Adults pref. \$750 mo. incl all util. Parking. 438-1577 leave message.**STONEHAM** Carriage Hse, sm. but cozy 1 bdrm. Frpl. livrm., basement, priv. yd., off st pkg., w/d hkup. \$725 + utils. Owner 438-1676.**STONEHAM** - modern 2nd floor 4 rm., starter apt. Ht & Hw & refrig. supplied. Shown by appt. only. after 5pm. 438-1134. 6/23s**STONEHAM** 4 rm. sunny apt. 3rd flr., close to Sq. ht. & utilities not incl. \$600 per mo. Call 617-438-1567. 6/23s**STONEHAM** - 3 rms., 1 bdrm., in 2 family newly renovated. w/w, walk-in closets, pkg., new stv & ref., no pets. Avail immed. \$675 ht. incl. sec. dep. ref. Aft. 3 pm., 617-438-5122. 6/16s**STONEHAM** Studios with mod kit & baths, priv. ent., patio off st pkg inclc utils \$395-\$525/mo 944-1161**WAKEFIELD** - 5 rm. apt. in 2 fam., nr. ctr., cool shade in summer, sunny in winter, no wax flr., eat-in-kitchen. Shiny hwd flrs. W/d hkup, porch, pkg., quiet nghbd, no pets, \$825 unhtd. 944-1947 days.**WAKEFIELD** On Lake 1 bdrm., 4 rms., ww, lg. kit., cath. ceil. livrm. w/loft. 2 car pkg. Incls. utils. \$850 245-7888**WILMINGTON**
3 rooms, 1st floor, non smoking, \$675. incl. util. 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch \$1,200 +. Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175**WILMINGTON**
2nd floor, 4 rm. apt. 1 to 2 bdrms., modern bath, yard, storage space. Avail. June 1. 617-729-0283 or 508-362-4015.**WINCHESTER** 1 bdrm. on Town Common. \$795 heated. Studio apt. \$495. 729-6509, 729-4597.**WINCHESTER** 2 bdrm. apt. in duplex, 2 car pkg, w/d hkup., \$800 mo. + utils. 729-9750.**The Apartment Finders**
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'86 VW JETTA	4 Door, A/C, P.S.	\$4,995
'82 VOLVO	2 Door, Stick, O.D. A/C, Runs Great	\$2,995
'85 JETTA	Auto, p.s.	\$3,995

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'86 CHEV SPECTRUM	4 door	\$2,995
'87 CAMARO	Red, T-tops, Exc. cond.	\$5,895
'87 NISSAN 200SX	V6 SE, Loaded, red, sun roof	\$4,495
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'87 SUBARU XT	Turbo, coupe, loaded, 5 spd	\$5,995
'86 MUSTANG LX	Auto, 4 cyl, stereo, Lo mi.	\$3,995
'85 MERKUR SPD	AC SR 59K	\$4,995
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bdm in 2-family home.
D.W.D. Private entrance.
Pkg. No pets. \$550 plus
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in kitchen. Near trans-
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bedroom, w/w, parking,
large yard. No pets. \$850
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newly renovated apart-
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great closet space, near
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Young 2 bdrm.,
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frmm., priv. deck, plenty
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Place 935-0770.

WOBURN 3 rm apt all
mod convty-off st pkg,
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WOBURN-near center,
cozy 2 rm., studio. Tile
bath, refrig. Micro oven,
but no stove. Ideal for 1.
\$495 all util. 662-0894.

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Refrig, new wall to wall,
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Some with util. Agent.
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pkg., no util., no pets.
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2972. 6/16s

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duplex, ww, ac, d&d.
\$520
Lux. unhtd. 1 bdrm. \$475-
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2100.

WINCHESTER - nr. ctr.
Lg. studio, \$550 all util.
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READING - near ctr on
Main St. Small sunny 1
bdrm. htd, ww, ac, \$570.
944-5910, 523-2100

3 ROOM APT. Separate
ent., off street pkg., close
to major hwy., newly
renovated. \$500/mo. heat
not incl. Call aft. 6 pm.
508-658-4907. tft

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AUTO BODY SHOP
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Multi - purpose garage
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Contractor has space to
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North Reading**
200-4,000 sq. ft. will
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and parking. 508-664-2700
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RTE. 28 NO. READING
Approx. 600 sq. ft. on
2nd flr. Rent complete
area or maybe divided.
Exc. for office use. Avail.
Immed. No util. Call 508-
664-5475 days or 508-
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TEWKSBURY MA.
Industrial garages, for
sale & rent. 1 mi. from
495. 3 mi. from Rte 93.
Unit sizes start at 1750
sq. ft. Outside pkg. avail.
Rental start at \$7.00 per
sq. ft. incl. taxes and
condo fees. Contractors
welcome. Call Skip or Bill
at 508-851-8099.

WAKEFIELD, Rte. 128
private office in sm.
suite. No lease. AC, and
all utilities. Lakeside Of-
fice Pk. \$250. Call 246-
0442. 6/13n

WILMINGTON
"Heritage Commons" of-
fice space avail. Approx
650 + sq. ft. units. Also
avail. Spring 1990 office
& garage space. Please
call Kelley & Kompany at
508-658-4171 for details.
tft

WILMINGTON
Looking to consolidate
existing business or start
a new business? Ind./
Comm. units. 1500 sq. ft.
& up. On site manage-
ment. Exc. location. Easy
access to 93, 495 & Rte 3.
Call 508-657-4032 3
days. 7/3t

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1st floor. Office/retail
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3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. New-
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to train, bus, ctr. lovely
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hse. 2 1/2 bdrms., priv.,
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major hwy. \$850 mo.
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util. Reading Rental
Service. 944-7551

READING 7 rm colonial
3 bdrm, den 2 car gar.
\$1100/mo. plus util

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WAKEFIELD 3 bdrm

colonial, 1 1/2 bths, fenced
yard, fam rm., washer/
dryer, refrig, \$1350/mo.
No fee

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Bdrm., Ranch in quiet
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Carriage Place 935-0770.

WILMINGTON - small 2
bdrm., house. No pets.
\$850. No utilities. Call
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New Homes for rent.
\$1,050 to \$1,395. M-F 9-7.
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single home. Fenced in
yd., near everything. Avail.
July 1. \$900 w/ util. Call 933-4554 or
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WOBURN-4 Bdrm.,
Duplex, 2 baths, Kit,
Lvgrm, Dngmr, off St. pkg.
Conv. 128/93. \$990/mo.
Avail. 7/1. 933-3526.

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APT. to share in
Stoneham. Lge. furnis-
hed front room. Cab., kit.,
tile bath. BBQ patio.
617-279-0373. 6/16s

APT/share house. Pvt 2
rm lower level apt w/fridg,
wash/dryer. Share up.
kit/bath. Single only. All
util. \$400/mo. Avail 7/1.
664-6144. 6/13N

FEMALE wanted to rent
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Burlington/Billerica line.
Andrea 667-2690 or 658-
2908 leave name &
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\$360, laundry, pool,
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Now! Leave message

STONEHAM 1 rm mte
for spacious 3 bdrm. apt.
Nice hw floors, off street
parking, on bus line. Wid
available. Call Brigida,
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John, evenings, 617-
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sauna, tennis, Indry. \$413
mo. incl. ht & ac, days.
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617-245-8976. 6/23s

WOBURN-F non-smoker,
20-30, 3 bdrm., Ranch,
frpl. wood stove, pkg., yd.
1 yr. lease avail. ASAP.
\$325/mo. + 1/3 util. 938-8137.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON - Lg.,
furnished room. Kitchen
privileges. Pkg. Female
pref. \$75/week includes
utilities. Security & refer-
ences. 617-273-4277.

BURLINGTON lg rm sep

entrance. Incld. bath all
util. 1 mi from rt 128.
\$120/wk. Call 272-0949
ask for Kathleen

Looking for 1 or 2 room-
mates to share spacious
3 bdrm apt in a house.
Yard, parking. Call for
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READING - Furnished
room for non-smoker.
Security deposit re-
quired. Excellent area.
\$350. 944-6970, lv. msg.

READING Furn rm, nr
128/93, Woburn Mall &
Station, Boston 12 mins,
free pkg, smoke/drink
abstainer, male pref.
944-2720 mornings best

READING Furn room for
rent, mature gentlemen
preferred. References
944-4783 or 245-8649

READING Sq. lg. turn. rm.
for rent, near stores &
transp., kitchen priv.
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STONEHAM-cozy furn
rm, kit priv, handy. \$355,
all util., no fee.
Co-Ree 438-7190.

TEWKSBURY CENTER

All conveniences. Choice
location. Over 30 male
preferred. \$85/wk. sec dep.
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WAKEFIELD ROOM
398 Main St. Clean, fur-
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adult preferred. Kitchen
& laundry priv. Near T.
From \$75 week. 245-2045.

WAKEFIELD - Room &
spacious living area.
Bathrm & kit. priv. Cen-
trally loc. Rent & util. ver-
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room, kitchen & bath
priv. W/D, exc. cond.
\$90-\$1- week. util. incl.
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WILMINGTON Room for
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WOBURN all util. incl
with maid service. \$100/
wk. Also avail. studio apt.
\$140/wk. Call 932-3323

WOBURN - Furn.
Bachelors quarters, low
rent. No sec. dep. Quiet
loc. Must be working 1st
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WOBURN-Comfortable
room in priv. home, share
bath. No cooking. Priv.
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pref., call aft. 6. 935-4858.

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large contemp. duplex on
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privacy. Avail immed.
\$400 + util. Call Lynne
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Private home. Kit. priv.
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ww, all util. \$320. Month.
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Seasonal 171

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Close to beach, exc.
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bdrm, completely fur-
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1981 FORD Escort. 2 door. 65K mi., \$1000. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1981 LINCOLN Continental. Loaded. Exc. cond. 77K. Needs nothing. Sharpest car on the road. \$4500. 933-5643.

1981 PONTIAC Grand LeMans. 6 cyl, a-c, am-fm. Runs good, body in good shape. \$1050. 617-935-8028.

1982 BUICK Skyhawk, exc. cond. inside & out. Needs a few engine repairs. 82K. New batt. \$1000. 488-3565.

1982 FORD Granada. 4 dr, 88K mi, am-fm radio. Has sticker. \$800/BO. After 6pm call 729-6739.

1982 FORD Granada wagon. V6, A/C. Excellent condition. \$1250/BO. (508) 664-3616.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88-100K mi. New exh, tires, & tuned. Fully loaded Chap. I, grey Vel int. \$2350 after 3, 935-6164.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant, ps/pb, air, stereo, cruise, new tires, velour int., very well kept. All svc. recs. \$1500. 617-662-6074. 8/18s

1982 TOYOTA 2 dr. sedan Corolla. Asking \$1100 or best offer. Call 245-0218.

1982 V.W. Rabbit Conv. Red, auto, excel cond. \$4000/bo 944-7556

1983 BUICK Riviera, Burgundy, 57K, loaded. Clean, sharp. Exc. cond. Bk val, \$6200; Bob is asking \$4900. 944-8572.

1983 CADILLAC El Dorado light blue, 43K mi, exc. cond. \$6000/bo. Call 617-935-0792

1983 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, great value at \$600. Burns oil, but in good condition otherwise. Call 944-1421.

1983 CADILLAC El Dorado, wht, 42K mi. 1 own. All power, new batt. Chap. ster., exc. cond. \$6200. 7-9pm, 438-3993.

1983 CHEVY Monte Spt. Opt. all power, ac, am fm stereo, hardly any rust, wire sheels, rear defrost. \$750. Call after 8 pm, 933-2591.

1983 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo SS. LTI 350 H.P. Real clean, Must see! \$6495. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1983 JEEP Cherokee, 4wd, ps, pb, 87K, \$3000/BO after 4, 935-0189

1983 MERCURY LN-7, 3 dr, 2 seat spts car, H.O. 4 cyl, 5 spd, 67K, fact. snr, stereo. Reduced-\$1395/BO. 246-0281 lvmsg.

1983 MAZDA GLC, 5 spd., am fm stereo cassette, rear defroster. 90K mi, good shape. \$900/BO. 933-2964.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, new eng., trans., & exhaust, ac, V6. Book \$4000 asking \$3299. Must see! 334-2603.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Firenza 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, 74K, exc. maint. New battery. \$1800. Call after 6, 944-3322.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr., auto, stereo, air, new tires runs & looks exc. \$1995. 617-438-5250. 7/21s

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1984 CADILLAC Sedan, 48K mi., excellent condition, \$6500 or BO. Call eves. 933-6176.

1984 CHEVROLET FLORIDA CORVETTE. Real clean. Runs like new. Must see. 50K mi. \$12,000. 933-4773.

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier, white, 2 door, ac, ps, pb, auto 1, am fm, \$2,200. Call Ariene h 932-0682, w 279-1371

1984 FORD ESCORT, reliable, good condition, automatic. \$1300/BO. Call 617-648-5231

1984 FORD Bronco II, 4 Wheel Drive, A/C, Am/Fm radio, 65K mi, 2 tone Blue in & out. One owner. \$5300/BO. 944-8525.

1984 MERCURY Marquis 79K mi. Exc. cond. No rust, new exst syst, Struts. Asking \$3,000/BO. Call Buddy at 933-3655.

1984 MERCURY Marquis wag 6 cyl, fuel inj, a-c, all power & equip. Chapman lock. Excel in/out. Ster. \$3400. 617-334-5277.

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1984 PONTIAC Firebird S.E., v-8, 60K, auto, t-roofs, loaded, superb cond. \$3995 firm. 617-932-5524.

1984 PONTIAC Trans Am, T tops, Fla. car, Recaro Edit. Every opt. Perfect cond. Lo K. Won't last. \$5500. 617-662-6801. 8/20s

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1984 VW Scirocco, all black, Loaded. Wolfsburg Edition. Orig. owner. Must sell. \$3800/BO. 395-6060/729-6605.

1985 1/2 FORD Escort L, 51K miles, auto, black w/ grey interior. New tires, stereo. Exc. cond. \$2,100 Call after 5 932-0316.

1985 BUICK electra coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi., \$6000 or Best offer. Call 933-5942.

1985 BUICK Electra Park Ave. 60K, loaded, Must Sell. Orig. owner, \$6500/BO. 395-6060 or 729-6605, lv. message.

1985 CHEVY Camaro, bronze, 2.8 litre, V6, auto, w/d, ps, pb, ac, cruise, tilt, ste, rear D, Kstn, mags. Zloc, new exh, 90K runs exc. \$3300/bo 942-1870

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS, Turbo, like new. All options. Leath. int., digital dash, 1 yr. warr., \$4395. 617-438-4900. 7/12s

1985 CHEVROLET Blazer S10, 4x4, Tahoe pkg, mint cond. 75K am/fm cass stereo, \$6100. Call 508-658-5029

1985 MERCEDES 380 SL Mesquite, grey, mob tel, exc. cond. Only highway drr. 2 tops. Reas co car. Ask \$27,900. 935-0170.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme V6 auto, ps, pb, ac, new tires, exc. cond. Tilt, elv gas mil. Fm cass, silver tint wind. \$4500 firm. Mvg, mst sell, 938-1274.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, blue, 2 dr, V6, exc. cond, 39K mi, a-c, cruise cond. +, \$6100/BO. Must sell. Maria, 932-8962.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am auto, apc, power windows, locks, stereo cass. 2-tone blue. Sharp! \$4695. 944-6728.

1985 SUBARU Wagon, Turbo, 4 wheel drive, pwr. win. & door lck., ac, am fm cass., cruise. \$5100/BO. 933-1197.

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1986 CHEVY Caprice Classic Brougham. 4 dr., ps, pb, ac, pw, & seats, tilt whl., cruise, am fm cass., every option. Exc. cond. \$6500. 438-3153.

1986 CHEVROLET Celebrity Eurosport wagon, dk blue, loaded, ex cond. New brakes. \$5800/BO. 935-0367 eves.

1986 DODGE OMNI - 4 dr. 5 spd. PS. AM/FM. Stereo. Radio. Rear defogger. Nice cond. \$1550. 933-4608.

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1986 FORD Thunderbird V-6, auto, blue, a-c, am-fm stereo cassette, low mileage, \$7000/BO. Call 617-944-5231 eves.

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1986 Mercury Cougar RX7 turbo, pwr lks, p sts, pw, am fm cass. str. Tilt whl, ac, crs. ctr. \$8500. Exc cond. 933-4659.

1986 NISSAN Stanza wagon, 5 spd, front wheel drive, 45K mi, a-c, am-fm st, 4 door, cloth interior, great condition. \$5200. 944-7965.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Ciera wgn, 55K. Maroon. A-c, am-fm. Exc. cond. \$5900. 942-1787.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Blue, loaded, exc. cond., 57K miles, \$5200. call 617-438-5182. 8/15s

1986 PLYMOUTH turismo, exc. cond., 50K mi., am/fm cass. Must sell. \$2495. Call after 5 pm. 944-0127.

1986 TOYOTA Tercel station wagon, auto, 52K miles, excellent condition. Reliable car. \$4,400. Call 942-1172.

1987 BUICK Somerset 2 dr, white w/dk blue inter. Auto trans. c/control, ps&pb, ac, am/fm stereo, 45K mi. Asking \$5000. Call Bob 942-1555

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr., blue, 4 new tires, good cond. Only 38,000 mi. Asking \$5300. 617-438-6860. 7/12s

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1987 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 4 dr, ps,pb,ac, am/fm stereo, vinyl roof, V6 Auto O-D, exc condit., \$8500. Call 935-0544

1987 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo LS, 2 dr, blue, ps/pb/ac/am/fm st. Wire whs w/lks. Gd cond, 33K, \$7500/BO. Gina days: 938-1026; Gary 932-8740.

1987 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer Tahoe - All power. Excellent condition. Must see. \$10,300 or Best Offer. Call 932-9221.

1987 CHEVROLET Corvete, burgandy, auto, stereo cass., a/c, built in radar. Loaded. \$17,000. Tom after 5. 508-658-9856

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Black/emerald. Loaded. LoJack. \$13,500. Call Gayle at 523-5018.

1987 DODGE SHADOW TURBO ES Coupe, 5 spd. AC, stereo/tape, sunroof, cruise. Best offer. 508-664-6782.

1987 FORD Tempo GL, 56 k mi., 5 spd., a/c, 2 dr, am/fm cass., \$5500/BO. 438-1851.

1987 FORD Escort, black, 2 dr, automatic. Excellent condition. 28K mi. \$3900. 944-3505.

1987 HYUNDAI Excel, Gold, 2 dr., \$3500. After 6 pm. 617-438-1946. 7/19s

1987 HYUNDAI Excel. GLS. Exc. cond., low miles, 4 dr., automatic, 1 owner. \$3900. Bob, 617-438-6310. 8/18s

1987 JEEP Wrangler hard top, 6 cylinder, 5 spd., 3 tops, Alpine cassette, ski rack, excellent body. \$7200. 944-9537 aft. 6 pm. Doug. 944-9119.

1987 NISSAN Sentra 2 dr, 5 spd, air-cond, 50K, 40 mpg, blue/gray, runs & looks absolutely perfect. \$3600. 933-6746.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Royale 2 dr, 66K. Excellent cond. \$5500. Call 272-4456 days.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, ac, ps, pb, pw, auto, 8 cyl. Exc cond, 30K mi, wht/red. \$9K/bo. Call 617-942-0883

1987 T BIRD, light blue, am/fm stereo, cassette, ac, pw, 50K Runs like new, mint condit. \$7000. Call after 4pm 933-2370

1987 TOYOTA Corolla, beige metallic, 4 cyl, a-c, 5 spd, ps, pb, am-fm cass. \$5500/BO. Ask for Kathleen, 270-0949.

1987 TOYOTA Camry. Spec. \$5K sound system. Am/fm/cd/cass. 350 watts all hidden. 5 spd., ac, 4 dr. Vy. gd. cond. \$8,700. 729-8923.

1988 BMW 635 CSI - auto w/car phone. Black. Leather int. \$30,000. Call days, 729-7255, or eves 729-6136.

1988 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr, V-6, A-c, all power, am-fm st. 28K mi. \$10,500/BO. Call bet 9 & 4. 851-0072.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron LE. 2 door, auto, ps/pb, a/c, cruise, am/fm stereo, rear window defrost, like new. 25K mi., \$8500. Call 508-658-3628. 6/13t

1988 FORD Mustang GT black, 5 spd, T-tops, ld'd. Alarm Ext. warr + a coupe extras. \$10,600/BO. 617-438-5168. Greg.

1988 HYUNDAI XL Red hthbk, 27K mi, stereo, tape deck, ac, sunroof, 5 spd. \$4500. Call aft 6pm. 944-9149

1988 JEEP Wrangler, red w/low mi, fully loaded, hard & soft top, remote alarm system, Clarion stereo system, lock box & A 3 yr warr., \$10,500. 245-9271

1988 MERCURY Sable GS black, 3.8L, V6, at, ac, ps, pwr w/l cruise, am-fm, cass, bucket seats, 18K mi. \$9950. 617-944-0993.

1988 MAZDA 323 SE, A/C, PS, Am/Fm, showroom cond., 19K, \$6400. Scott eves. 245-2155.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, 30K miles (hwy), 2 dr. auto., exc. cond., price nego. Call 721-4527 eves.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, auto, ps, pb, pw, a-c, tilt, am-fm. Exc cond. \$8500. Call 935-1688 after 4:30pm.

1988 PONTIAC Fiero V6 formula, deep red, 5 spd, a-c, pw, tilt wh, 19K mi, 5 yr warr, eye catcher. Ask \$8800. 272-0990.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr hthbk, sunroof, am-fm cass, 25K, clean. \$5400. Call 933-7391 after 6pm.

1988 TOYOTA SR5 Sportscar. 5 spd., am/fm stereo cass. \$1200. 24K, black, Fac/alar. Must sell. \$8000/RBO. 241-0838 leave message.

1989 BUICK Park Avenue, power moon roof, Landau top, all power. Legal problems force sale. \$18,000. 617-438-7592. 7/14s

1989 HONDA Accord LXI, stereo, air, sunfr, cruise, 7 yr warr. Freq. oil chngs, 28K mi, 5 spd. \$12,900. 944-0318.

1989 JEEP Wrangler 5 spd 4 cyl 7K soft top JVC stereo Chap lock 7 yr exht. warr. 10,900 or BO John. 617-438-7592.

1989 NISSAN Centra, 4 dr., 5 spd, pb, tilt wheel, ac, 10K mi, white, mint cond. \$7,200. Call Ann before 10am 933-7907.

1989 PLYMOUTH Reliant LE. Mint cond., 4 dr sed, ps, pb, ac, am fm st., tnt gls, v-roof, d-defog, 5,800 mi. \$7,500. 617-245-3240.

1989 WHITE JEEP Cherokee. 6 cyl., 4 dr., fully equip. Exc. cond. 24K mi., \$14,000. Days 729-7255, eves. 729-6136.

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1989 NISSAN P.U. King cab, w/cap. White. 5 spd., very gd. cond., 59K, ac/ am/fm w/cass. \$2195. Call aft. 7 944-5140.

1989 CHEVROLET C10 Half Ton pick up. red w/ cap, lg mirrors, 73K \$4500/bo. Call 272-1187 Ask for John or lve msg

1989 CHEVY Van, S10, 10 ft. long, 6 cyl. stand., nds. exc. \$2500/BO. Call 938-1750 or 427-0750.

1989 ARGOSY by Airstream, rear bath, slps. 6. \$4500. Call in the a.m. 935-3280.

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M11-13

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B12-14

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B11-15

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B13-15

MEDICAL

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B11-15

BUSINESS

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DRC offers a comprehensive benefits package including Tuition Reimbursement, Dental Plan, 401(k), and an ideal location just off Rte. 93 in Wilmington. Please call or send your resume to Margaret Bainbridge, (508) 658-6100, ext. 2273, 60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

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B11-13

**CALLING ALL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES!!**

TAC/TEMPS has immediate openings for experienced secretaries. Qualified candidates should be experienced in at least two of the following:

- DECmate
- Wang WP
- Microsoft Word
- WordPerfect
- Lotus 1-2-3
- MultiMate
- WordStar

Please call us today at (617) 273-2500.

265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803

TAC/TEMPS is an equal opportunity employer

B11-15

Secretary

Permanent full-time position in small 5 person office. Word Perfect and 2-3 years' secretarial/clerical experience a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits.

Call or send resume, Eastern Building Services, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801, (617) 932-1199.



B11-15

PROFESSIONAL

QUALITY ENGINEER

This leading manufacturer of aerospace hardware is seeking a motivated individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in machined parts quality engineering for aerospace application.

This position requires a thorough working knowledge of the following:

- Quality Plan Development
- Vendor Substantiated Engineering Requirements and Procedures
- Special Processes and Testing Requirements
- Associated with Aerospace Hardware
- Statistical Process Control
- Mechanical Inspection Techniques
- Vendor Quality System Requirements

Formal SPC training and a BSME or equivalent are desired.

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:



Quality Control Manager
LOCKE MFG. CO. INC.
44 Sixth Road, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

P12-18

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY****TO PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT**

30-40 hours per week, requirements: excellent typing skills, shorthand, word processing a plus. 1-3 years of secretarial experience. Send resume and salary history to:

Maureen Walker, Personnel Manager

**STONEHAM
CO-OPERATIVE BANK**

335 MAIN ST., STONEHAM, MA 02180

No Phone Calls Please

P11-15

BUSINESS

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- RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIES
- LOTUS MULTIMATE
- CLASS I & II DRIVERS

S & C has top paying temporary assignments, excellent benefits and paid vacations! Refer a friend and earn more cash!

Call today for an appointment
Ask for Lisa or Brenda



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Sullivan & Cogliano

223 Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

B6-8, 12-13

**Training
Coordinator**

As a key

assistant in our training department, you'll handle the coordination and administration of Lechmere training activities. To qualify for this professional-level position, a High School diploma is required, along with good communication skills and proven organizational abilities. You should also have previous administrative support experience, PC skills, and a typing speed of 50 wpm.

Lechmere offers competitive salaries, which include a shift differential, plus a generous store-wide, 15% discount.

For immediate consideration, please send resume to Pat Toumayan, Lechmere, 275 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01801 or apply in person to the Personnel Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LECHMERE

B11-13

TRAVEL

Join a leader in the travel industry. National travel agency has an opening in our Burlington location. Enjoy excellent salary and benefits package.

FULL TIME COURIER

Dependable vehicle required.

Contact Jean at: 617-273-4040

Carlson Travel Network

Presidential Travel

B11-13

**PART TIME POSITION
Available Monday thru Friday**

We have an immediate opening in our Check Processing Department between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. You will be working in a high volume environment for which you will have numerous responsibilities. You will be primarily responsible for the daily preparation of our incoming cash letters. Previous experience in this area is preferred, but not necessary. We are conveniently located off Rte. 93, with easy access to most metropolitan areas. We offer a competitive salary.

If you are interested in this position, please call Diane Johnstone at (617) 438-3200.

EasCorp Stoneham, Mass.

B11-15

BUSINESS

**Insta-Care is on the
MOVE**

Insta-Care is the nation's largest independent provider of medical supplies, prescriptions and pharmacy services dedicated to long-term health care facilities. The company has 600 employees throughout its 20 locations in six states.

Due to continued growth, the following position has become available at the Woburn Corporate office:

**Medicare Billing &
A/R Specialist**

In this position you will be responsible for the timely and accurate submission of claims for eternal feeding to Medicare therapy via P.C.; obtaining documentation necessary to bill, cash applications and maintain pay log; research and resolve system/claim problems.

The ideal candidate will have excellent problem solving skills, oral and written communication skills; ability to interface with a P.C. and CRT as well as have an aptitude for figures. Knowledge of Medicare B billing and Medical terminology is desired.

Collections Specialist

In this key position you will enjoy the challenge of reviewing and analyzing the payment status of facility and patient accounts, reconciling account balances, monitoring payments and taking action to minimize average days outstanding. In addition you will be responsible for updating management with the status of accounts.

The ideal candidate will have one to three years' collections experience. Familiarity with accounting and third-party billing procedures is considered a plus.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants, please send resume, with salary requirements, to Kathy Mallette, Human Resources Assistant, 8 Henshaw Street, Woburn, MA 01801. (No agency calls, please.)



Equal
Opportunity
Employer
B12-14

**ACCOUNTING
ASSISTANT**20/30 HOURS/WEEK
SUMMER HIRE

Motivated, enthusiastic accounting student needed to fill key role in small health care consulting firm. Duties will include performing various financial analyses and assisting controller on special projects. This position requires a third or fourth year accounting student with some work experience. Lotus experience is helpful.

Candidates should direct inquiries to the controller, please send resume to: Progressive Health Ventures, Inc., 20 Mall Road, Suite 475, Burlington, MA 01803.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PROGRESSIVE HEALTH
VENTURES**

B11-13

**Order Administration
Assistant**

We are an international company looking for a bright person to assist in the administration of customer, purchase, and work orders.

The position requires a High School diploma and at least two years of office experience. Emphasis will be on accurate data collection and entry through PC-based order entry, purchasing, and materials management systems, as well as expediting of orders.

We are conveniently located at the intersection of Rts. 1 & 128, and offer a competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package. Please send resume with salary history to Personnel Dept.

B11-13



KROHNE AMERICA INC.
One Intercontinental Way
Peabody, MA 01960

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/
INSIDE SALES
EXECUTIVE**

An excellent opportunity for someone who is looking for diversification in an office setting.

A people-oriented person, who has a pleasant phone manner, with a background in Accounts Payable/Bookkeeping; typing at least 45 wpm.

If this description fits you,
call immediately: 935-7620
Excellent benefits.



B6-14 +9

RECEPTIONIST

Semiconductor manufacturer is looking for a pleasant individual to answer phones. Typing and word processing is required.

Call:

617-221-4500

or send resume to:

National Semiconductor20 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803

B11-15

CALL
933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS

SOS SELECTIVE OFFICE STAFFING

ATTENTION PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS!!

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Selective Office Staffing is moving up...to Topsfield that is and we'd like to take you with us! If you have experience in Technical, Engineering or Sales Recruitment, we'd like to hear from you. This could be the quickest route to your success!

Ask for Sheila Burke

(508) 750-4680

SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS

Payment Processing Clerks:

*Afternoons, Evenings
& Weekends*

• 10-Key Data Entry Operators

Mellon Financial Services is seeking applicants in its Stoneham office. Key punch or 10-key adding machine skills required.

Immediate opportunities exist for part-time work M-F on the 2nd shift 2pm-11pm; Saturday & Sunday 8:30am-4:30pm. Special 2 weeks on, 2 weeks off schedule also available.

We offer competitive wages, an incentive pay program, training and a pleasant working environment. Interested candidates should call for an interview appointment at (617) 279-0390 between 9am and 4pm, or apply in person at 100 Maple St., Stoneham, MA.

EOE/AA



**Mellon Financial
Services**

B11-13

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

TASC's active Technical Library has an attractive opportunity for an experienced person to assume responsibilities in such activities as on-line database searching, interlibrary loan program, file maintenance, serials system management, cataloging and reference services. Requires knowledge of Dialog, OCLC and MARC cataloging experience, and good communication skills. Background in CD-ROM, microcomputers and automated library systems is helpful.

You will find here a highly professional environment, very attractive salary/benefits/profit sharing, and top-notch facilities and equipment. Please write to Marybeth L. Nason.

An Equal
Opportunity
Employer, M/F.

TASC

55 Walcotts Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867

Billing & Collection Assistant

Glasrock Home Health Care

Responsibilities include expediting Medicare and 3rd party reimbursement on behalf of Homecare patients. Applicants should have Medicare Part B experience as well as a minimum 6 months experience in Medical Insurance billing. Candidate must be detail-oriented, have substantial knowledge of insurance collections and claims resolutions procedures. Data entry experience a plus. Glasrock Home Health Care, Division of BOC, provides a competitive salary and full benefits package. To arrange an interview please call Anne Crispo at 508-657-8443 or send resume to:

GLASROCK HOME HEALTH CARE
260D FORDHAM RD., WILMINGTON, MA 01887

BUSINESS



WOODCRAFT SUPPLY CORP.

SECRETARY

Woodcraft Supply Corp., a mail order/retail company, specializing in quality woodworking products for professionals and hobbyists, is looking for a flexible part time secretary for their Retail Operations Department who can manage multiple responsibilities. Mothers hours available (approximately 25 hours per week).

Successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

- 3-5 years secretarial experience
- typing/word processing 65 wpm
- shorthand/speedwriting 80 wpm
- excellent oral and written communication skills
- computer literate

If you are interested and meet the minimum qualifications referenced above, please send your resume to:

Ms. Jill Costa

Woodcraft Supply Corp.

P. O. Box 4000

Woburn, MA 01888

or call (617) 935-5860

B8-14, +9



CHOOSE THE RIGHT TEAM

Customer Service Representative

Working in our Customer Service department, you will provide customer service and sales support to our retail accounts to ensure customer satisfaction as well as generate sales. You will also interact with Sales, Marketing, Systems, Inventory Management and Credit departments to maximize service efficiency. Further responsibilities include heavy communications, via phone, with customers.

We require a high school diploma with some college preferred. Customer service and/or retail experience is necessary. You must also possess excellent written, oral and interpersonal communication skills.

Converse offers a complete benefits package including dental coverage, tuition reimbursement, a non-smoking environment and a 401(k) savings plan.

Interested candidates should send their resume to: Camille Welch, Converse Inc., One Fordham Rd., N. Reading, MA 01864.

CONVERSE

An Equal Opportunity Employer B13-15

SALES ADMINISTRATOR Salary to 27K

Leading Northeast company needs a sales administrator to be responsible for customer support and sales reps in assigned territory. Control order processing and schedule shipments. Working knowledge of automated systems.

Call Judy George at
863-8920



Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION
181 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173

Company fee paid Personnel Consultants B8-14

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Rapidly growing business equipment & supply company looking for a mature, responsible, energetic person to perform a variety of office duties. Duties include telephone reception, sales typing and greeting customers.

Please call or send resume
to Laura Dahlgren at:

ONE STOP BUSINESS CENTERS, INC.
89 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

(617) 272-4560

B12-18

Medical Secretary

Full time position available for Medical Secretary in OB/GYN office in Winchester. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Available immediately.

Call for interview, 9 to 5PM

729-8854

Speak with Regina or Loretta

B12-14

BUSINESS

MARKETING SECRETARY

GEI Consultants, Inc., a leading environmental and geotechnical engineering firm, is looking for a seasoned, versatile secretary who will thrive in the fast-paced environment of our Marketing Department. As a member of the marketing team, you will provide secretarial support to the Vice President of Marketing and the department, as well as assist with a variety of other marketing activities. Position requires formal secretarial training, at least 3 years of experience, and excellent organizational, word processing and written communication skills. Experience with WordPerfect and dBase III preferred. Freelance a plus.

GEI offers competitive salaries, an excellent benefits package, and a congenial working environment. To be considered, please send your resume to Mr. Francis Leathers, 1021 Main Street Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



GEI Consultants, Inc.

B12-14

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

Leading property management company seeks a project-oriented Pro. Create new systems using Timberline software, review tenant leases, assist manager in year-end audits. This company offers terrific growth potential, a challenging environment and excellent benefits.



the PROFILE group, Inc.

Corporate Place 128, 107 Audubon Road
Building 2, Suite 108, Wakefield, MA 01880

B13-15

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Must be proficient in typing, word processing, Lotus 1-2-3. Will assist Managers and Supervisors in compiling and issuing daily, weekly and monthly reports. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefit program. Please send resume to:

Box #2652

c/o Daily Times Chronicle

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

B13-19

EXPERIENCED 3rd PARTY BILLER

Oversee billing of large OB/GYN practice. Computerized billing system. Self-starter; experience a must. Full time, flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

Calls and resumes to:
Barbara Morrin

WOMEN'S MEDICAL ARTS
3 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180

— 979-0086 —

B11-15

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**STANDARD COFFEE
SERVICE COMPANY**
P.O. BOX 2307, Woburn, MA 01888

B13-19

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME

Medical office in Stoneham. Good communicative skills and typing a must. Will train appropriate person.

Call Betsy at:

617-279-2030

B7-11, 13
+9

BUSINESS

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Specialists.**

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Temporary Services
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Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969 B11-15

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

needed for printing company. General office duties with varied responsibilities to include typing, answering phones and filing.

Please call:

935-5330

to arrange
an interview.

B13-15

LEGAL SECRETARY

Need a permanent, full time Legal Secretary. Word processing and shorthand helpful. Multi lingual helpful.

If interested please call
Richard or Marina:
617-666-2601

B8-11, 13 +9

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and Consultants B13-15

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APPLY:

Avon Supply Co., Inc.
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Wakefield, MA
245-8715

G13-19
+20

BUSINESS

SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS

SOS SELECTIVE OFFICE STAFFING

SALES PROFESSIONAL (\$35,000-\$40,000)

Flexible inside sales professional needed to market exciting new software application for established technological solutions company. Must have 2-3 years telephone sales experience, a proven sales record, and a business degree. Excellent base salary plus commission, bonuses and incentives.

LIBERTY SQUARE - DANVERS

(508) 750-4680

B13-15

SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS

Energy Control Systems Inc.

FULL TIME POSITION

Looking for energetic high school grad with word processing and general office procedures background to join our small, friendly, busy office. Excellent benefit package.

Contact Norine O'Connor

933-1804

For Appointment

B13-15

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Mr. Green at:

**229-2674 or
273-3963**

277F

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Call and ask for Lee:

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G13-15

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REQUIREMENTS: 1st & 2nd Shift

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Apply in confidence to: Quality Manager



LOCKE MFG. CO. INC.

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(617) 935-9210

G12-18

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Service Station installation contractor has openings for qualified pump and tank mechanics. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

CALL:

617-729-4197

G13-15

SECRETARY PART TIME

Wakefield law firm seeks part time, experienced secretary with Word Processing skills. 20 hours/week.

617-246-4280

B11-15, +16

LEGAL SECRETARY

Lexington center law firm seeks full time secretary. Word processing, shorthand.

861-9630

B11-15

INSURANCE AGENCY

NORTH OF BOSTON
Personal Lines Customer Service Representative to work independently in multi-location agency. Problem solving, billing and other responsibilities. Position offers diversification and advancement opportunities. Excellent salary and benefits plus! CALL MARY ELLEN 508-685-7690

B11-15

New car dealership needs permanent part time flex hours TIME CLERK for Service Department. Including various office duties. Computer knowledge necessary. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, but not necessary.

Call Sally

935-2212

B8-14

Clerical Position FULL TIME - DAYS

Individual required to assist in our circulation department. We are seeking a detail-oriented person. Duties will include editing, sorting and batching various documents. Must be dependable and willing to learn. We offer pleasant working conditions and an excellent benefits package. For an interview please call Gloria Papile at:

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508-887-5012

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Person in good physical condition. Must be neat and have valid Class II drivers license.

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LUMBER CO.

36 Prospect Street
Woburn

933-0057 G7-13
+9

3:30AM TO 6:30AM

Light Janitorial work in Burlington area. \$7.00 per hour. Management position also available.

Please call:

729-5348

G9-14

Nacel

Local families can share their homes for a month with a teen from Europe

There is still time for families in this area to enjoy the companionship of a French, or Spanish youngster for four weeks this summer. Many European teens have applied for the Nacel program which finds them a home in this area and a chance to be part of an American family for a month.

Over 250 youngsters will be coming and more would like to if they only had a host family that will provide room, meals and a solid family environment. Nacel

has been around and growing since 1967 and matches youngsters with their host families. You don't necessarily have to speak their language, although it would be nice, just share your daily family routine and hopefully a little sight-seeing of local sights and happenings.

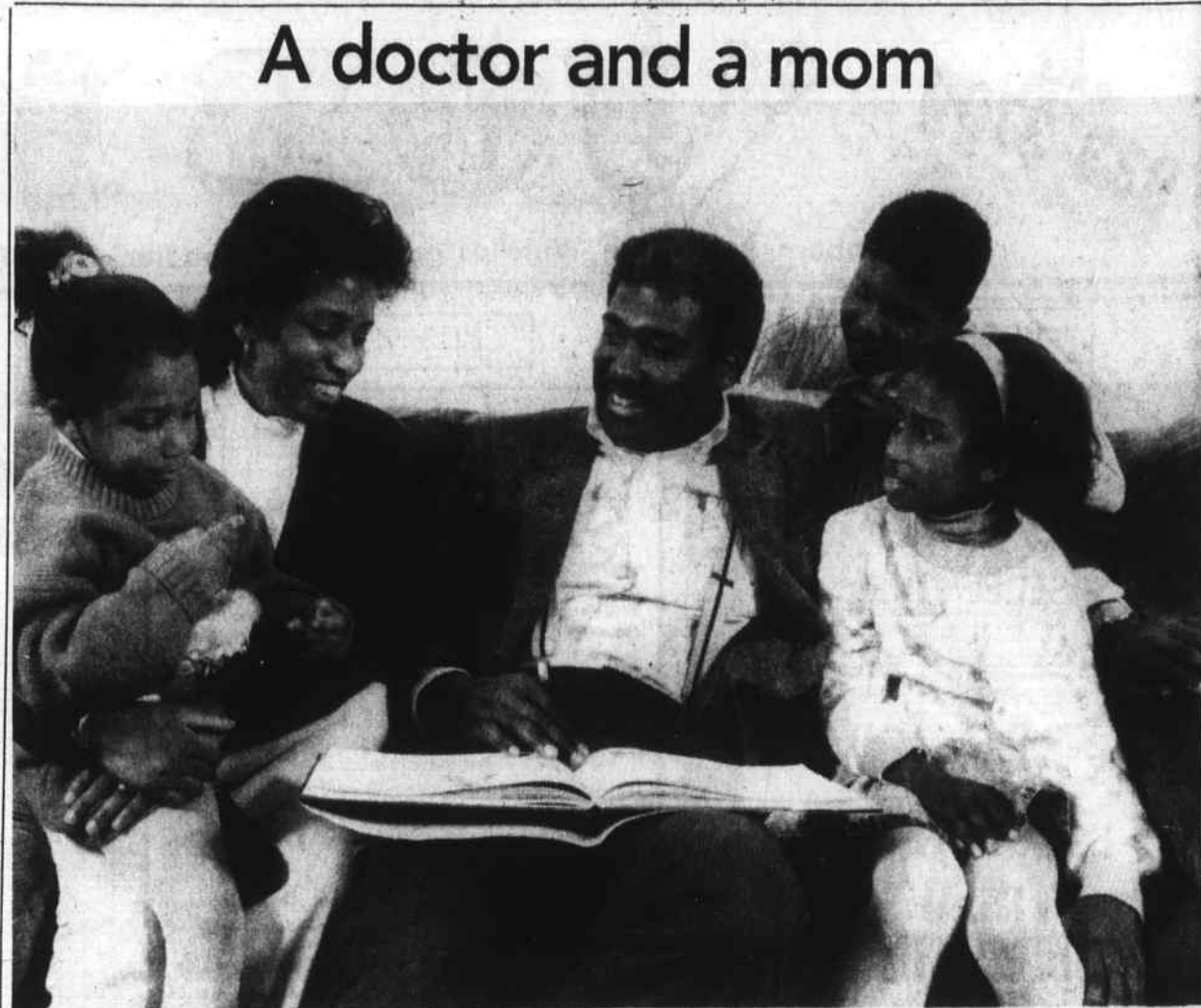
All the youngsters speak some English and many are fluent. All have applied for the program and really want to learn more about American family life. There is no

charge and there is local chaperone assistance available if needed if any problem occurs, although problems are rare.

The youngsters are driven by bus from New York City to a designated pick-up spot near your home. Insurance is provided by Nacel and all they ask is a separate bed, some food and a caring family.

This is not an educational program but rather a family program and if your children enjoy it, they may want to go to Europe on the same program in another year.

There is still time for this summer so please contact Suzi Smith at P.O. Box 221, Canton Ct., 06019 or call her at 203-693-8549, anytime, collect.



MICHELE JOHNSON, MD, AND HER FAMILY enjoy a close moment together. (L to R) Nicole, Michele, her husband Hubert, Christopher and Kimberly.

Look up the word "busy" in a dictionary and you just might find Michele P. Johnson's picture.

This personable 36-year old obstetrician/gynecologist is also the wife of a surgeon and the mother of three children. How she copes with her daily routine is a story of stamina, cooperation and finally, choosing to exert control over her professional life.

"You would really have to live with us to know what it's like," says Dr. Johnson, who admits that she never really gave much thought to how active her family's life can be. "It's a lot different from a lot of people's lives, but I think it might be typical of most people in medicine."

Dr. Johnson and her husband, Hubert, a vascular surgeon, met while they were both attending medical school at the Rutgers College of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey.

Now pursuing different specialties, they were once good partners while serving as General Medical officers for the Public Health Service in a depressed region of South Carolina.

A lot of the patients down there would not come to a physician unless they were very sick," says Dr. Johnson wistfully. Having to deal with people who did not take many steps along the lines of preventative medicine offered many unique experiences. "We learned a lot about medicine there."

Children are a major focus of the Johnson lives; their own as well as others.

Christopher, the Johnson's first child, was born just nine days before their graduation from medical school a decade ago. Baby Kimberly arrived about a year later. Nicole, their third child, is now three-years-old.

Initially, life as an obstetrician was very challenging, says Dr. Johnson. "I wouldn't see my husband for a week at a time. At my former practice, I was frequently on call - doing as many as 30 deliveries a month."

Sometimes career and family obligations clashed, as the time she had to explain to her child's exasperated teacher that she was late picking up her offspring at school because she was delivering someone else's baby. "Sometimes, I'd get paged and have to take my kids with me to the hospital until their father could pick them up," she remembers with a smile.

Last fall, in the interest of controlling career demands, Dr. Johnson formed Wilmington OB/Gyn Associates, Inc., a solo practice affiliated with Winchester Hospital. By participating in a group coverage arrangement, now she is "on call" for deliveries every third weekend - a much

more tolerable situation. "Hubert and I both have car telephones and we share the family responsibilities together, so when I need to go to the hospital he's there."

"Although I'm not working nine to five, I'm home most evenings and spend almost the same amount of time with the family as any working mom would," Dr. Johnson observes. "As the kids have gotten older, it's easier. We have a nanny during the week and I'm always taking them to activities on weekends. Often I'm a taxi driver like most moms."

While she works to build the new practice, Dr. Johnson looks without judgement on the marathon course on which she has traveled. "Sure it's been stressful," she says, playfully shrugging off the suggestion that her life seems overwhelming. "But working moms seem to have become a sign of the times."

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Girl Scouts at the Esplanade

"Sing Out For Girls Scouts" will be held on Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arthur Fiedler Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. This fun-filled day of games and songs will celebrate Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council's 10th anniversary.

The Boston community is invited to join The Girl Scouts for this special celebration sure to delight adults and children alike. For more information, contact Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at (617) 482-1078 or (800) 882-1662.

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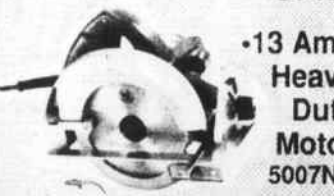
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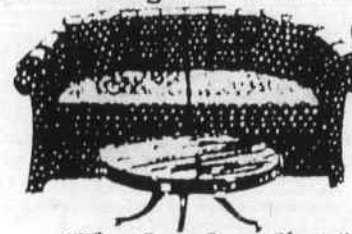
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A space odyssey for grades 3-8

The United Council of Stoneham Public Schools is pleased to have the opportunity to offer a five-day space odyssey right in our own community. Students who will be entering grades 3 through 8 can experience a fun-filled week in the science and excitement of space flight.

When: Monday, June 25 to Friday, June 29.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Where: Robin Hood School Auditorium.

Who: Boys and Girls entering grades 3 through 8.

Cost: \$140 per student. Make check payable to United Council.

Future Space Explorers will:

• Learn about flying in and out of the Earth's atmosphere.

• Find out what it is like to live and work in space and design your own space station.

• See how rockets work from the ground up by building and launching your very own model rockets.

• Fly a simulated mission aboard the shuttle "Can-Do."

There will be videotapes, slides and awards given during the five-day camp. Camp shirts will be given to each student to wear during the week and to keep after the camp is over. Students are to provide their own brown bag lunches and drinks.

NOTE: Space is limited. For further information, please call 665-3631.